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*More than 88 percent members of the church*

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# Youth march for decency in SLC

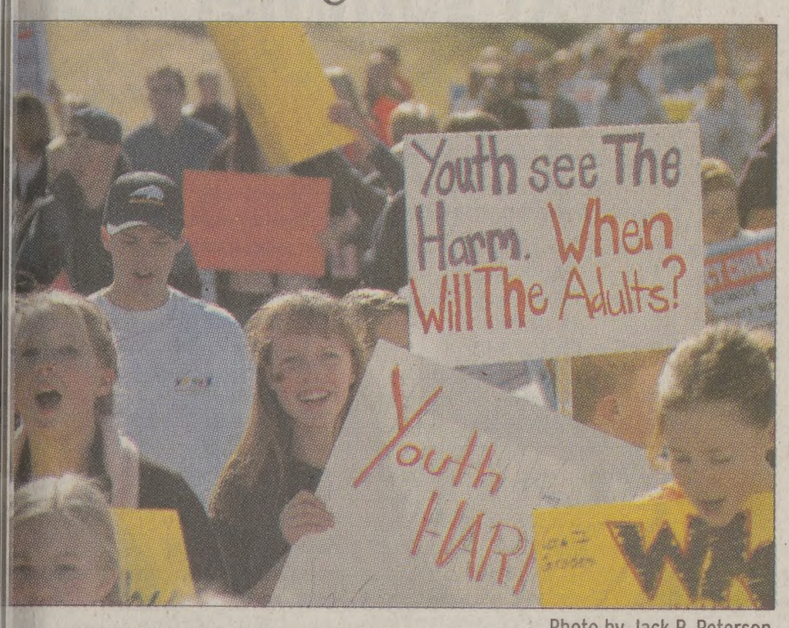


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

h march to the Capitol to protest pornography. More than 200 youth nded the march on Monday in Salt Lake City.

## *ahns rally to fight pornography*

CHRISTINE PATTERSON

ALT LAKE CITY _ More than youth from throughout Utah brated Presidents Day Monday ning by participating in a rally a march to the Capitol building nized by Stand For Decency, a th organization dedicated to ting pornography.

he marchers chanted and car- signs that included ngs such as Porn ports rape, Scorn n and Pornography ses child abuse.

wo women whose ilies were profound- ffected by pornogra- JoAnn Autry and majean Hansen, ed hands and led march with a great deal of tion.

A man addicted to pornography ed Autry's daughter, Trisha. Hansen and her eight children e devastated when her husband ed himself in December 2001 r fighting an addiction to nography that began when he inadvertently exposed to it as a d.

"The things they are teaching ut pornography being addicting rue," Hansen told the youth on steps of the Capitol. "My hus- d was a family man. He spent rs teaching and loving his chil- n. He thought that he could te knuckle pornography, that if ust had enough strong will he ld break it."

Speakers at the rally emphasized the significance of the holiday and challenged the youth and their parents to make their leaders aware that they felt targeted and threatened by the spread of pornography.

"We must protect our children from what the big money people are trying to do to them," Hansen said.

Dorothy Sullivan, a mother of 10 from Kamas, Utah, said the message of the rally was an important one to people who are concerned for their children.

"I got conned into being a chaperone on the bus," Sullivan said. "I didn't realize how well organized it was and what a powerful message they have. I ended up signing up to be a district leader for Stand For Decency."

Anti-pornography author Mark Kastleman was also at the rally and told attendees, "You youth here today are fighting for freedom because pornography takes away freedom."

Kastleman spoke of pornography as a destructive addiction that destroys families as well as the addicted individual.

Proponents of pornography argue that the spread and use of it are within their first amendment rights and that groups like SFD and religions like The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints want to take away their freedom of expression, said Kastleman, who has done extensive research on pornography.

The rally took place in an LDS ward building, although SFD is not affiliated with the church.

"This is not just an LDS issue,

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■ Cyber Secrets conference today about how to combat pornography.

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# BYU reacts to possible war

Tessa Brummer and Missy Burbiaza wear armbands to oppose war in Iraq. The bands are not in protest, but to share the students' opinions.

Photo by Christine Patterson

## *Students wear armbands to voice opinion over decision to go to war in Iraq*

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

Antiwar sentiment by some BYU students is being expressed by wearing white armbands saying "No War in Iraq."

Caleb Proulx, a junior from Marietta, PA., majoring in photography, has been active in making and distributing armbands in an effort to facilitate more discussion on campus about Iraq.

"The armbands are not necessarily a protest," Proulx said. "People wear buttons saying which bands they like. We are expressing our opinions in the same way."

Proulx is aware of BYU regulations prohibiting protests and said he is totally committed to working within the system.

Proulx made an arrangement with the UVSC Greens, a student Green Party club, to have the armbands also distributed there.

"The armbands aren't to stop the war," Proulx said. "My goal is to get people to start thinking about things."

Proulx said the armbands aren't very outlandish and shouldn't cause a disturbance on a conservative campus like BYU. He said the armbands will hopefully foster one-on-one discussion and that students shouldn't immediately judge those who wear them.

The armbands were distributed at a discussion Thursday in the Maeser building to students who requested them as a way to visually express their opinions to other students and faculty.

The discussion took place in an honors history of civilization class called The Pen and the Sword, where professors spoke on war and invited students to share their comments.

Every professor on the panel spoke strongly against a war with Iraq.

"One of the concerns I have focuses on the clarity of Bush's reasons for going to war," said political science professor Eric Hyer. "I'm convinced that deterrence and containment is a better policy."

Proulx planned the event as the first in a series of discussions aimed at creating dialogue on campus about the war. He said he hopes professors who support the war will speak up and volunteer to be on the next panel.

Bruce Van Orden, a professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, prefaced his comments to the students by saying that although religious faculty are cautious about political activism, he felt compelled to speak out as a citizen and a patriot.

"The accusation from the Bush administration and their political allies that anyone who opposes the war is not a patriot is a stink in my nostrils," Van Orden said.

He argued that the threat Americans feel does not come from Hussein.

"The recent highs in homeland security alerts are a product of our threats against Islam," Van Orden said.

In reference to the fragile rela tionship between Middle Eastern states, Hyer said, "The real victim of this war will be the state of Israel."

He also said one pro-war argument expressed in the media is that Hussein is an evil man who doesn't care about his own

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## Primary Election results

BYUSA Elections 2003

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| 1. Natalie Cook & Bryan R. Bush | 1291 | 40.2% |
| 2. Dave Johnson & Samuel Glanzer | 1173 | 36.5% |
| 3. Eddie Smith & Cheyenne Cameron | 532 | 16.6% |
| 4. Jonathan Blood & LaReina Hingson | 214 | 6.7% |

**Natalie Cook & Bryan R. Bush**
and
**Dave Johnson & Samuel Glanzer**
will be moving on to finals

**Final election voting will begin February 19th at 8a.m.**

■ Finalists will work this week to reach more students about their platforms and ideas for BYU before polls close on Friday.

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## Utah reserves mobilized

By ZACHARY WEST

More than 2,500 Utah National Guard and Army Reservists have been called to duty or mobilized in anticipation for conflict with Iraq, including a BYU ROTC instructor who is being deployed as a data historian.

Major Gregory Weisler, one of two contract instructors for the BYU ROTC department, is being deployed to gather historical data, oral histories and documentation of battles and war campaigns.

"As a contract instructor, part of my duty is to be involved in the National Guard or Army Reserves," Weisler said.

Weisler is part of the 50th Military History Detachment. He works with two other data historians.

Claude McKinney, public affairs specialist with the Reserves' 96th Regional Support Command, said Weisler will be mobilized at Fort Douglas Feb. 21, making him a full-time soldier instead of a reservist. Weisler will then be sent to Fort Carson Feb. 24 as part of active duty.

Weisler said his service term is a minimum of 365 days.

The Utah Army reservists have mobilized 1,060 soldiers, including 13 of Utah's 26 units since the end of November 2002. This is more than the 862 soldiers the reserve deployed during the Gulf War conflict, Mckinney said.

"The Utah National Guard has deployed 1,527 soldiers since the end of November, the highest mobilization since World War II," said Lt. Col. Brad Blackner, guard spokesman.

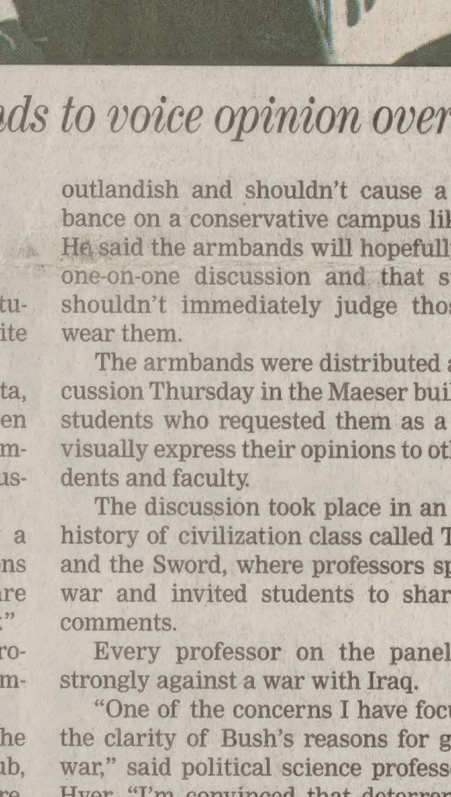

Photo by Lisa Young

Major Gregory Weisler packs up his office after being informed of his deployment. More than 2,500 reservists have been activated for possible war.

During the Gulf War, The Utah National Guard deployed 1,300 soldiers, he said.

According to the National Guard Bureau, Utah has deployed 64 percent of its soldiers since Sept. 11, 2001. No other state reports more than 50 percent deployment.

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## *Saying 'I do' before 'goodbye'*

By STACEY WISMER

Military activation has made the looming war in the Middle East a reality for some BYU students.

Landon Jones is one of those students. Just two days before leaving for an indefinite amount of time, Landon married Amanda Williford, 25, from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Landon, 24, from Lake Elsinore, Calif., majoring in conservation biology, was activated in the National Guard Jan. 21. Four days later, he was married.

Amanda showed up at Landon's apartment Jan. 21, planning to attend a temple session. But Landon was not ready because he had just been notified of his activation.

"My heart sank," Landon said. "I had more than good reason to think I wouldn't be activated."

Amanda started crying.

"They don't need you," she told him. "I need you. You're just a wimpy French translator."

Landon and Amanda, who planned to be married April 25, discussed their options. Landon wanted to elope. Amanda wanted to wait until he was supposed to be back in a year.

"I wanted the cake, the flowers, the bridesmaids," she said.

By mistake, Landon was told Jan. 22 that he wouldn't have to leave. But the next day he was told he was still activated.

"It was such an emotional roller coaster," Amanda said.

After fasting, Amanda had not yet made a final decision. As Landon and Amanda were

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## [ Weather ]

**TODAY**
Cloudy
High 43, low 25

**WEDNESDAY**
Partly cloudy
High 45, low 30

**YESTERDAY**
High 48, low 27, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
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Year to date: 1.18"

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## BRIEFING

*The world is our campus*

Reuters

Buildings and streets of La Paz, Bolivia, are seen through a window in the dining room used by President Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada. The window was broken by alleged sniper fire during deadly clashes between soldiers and striking police on Feb. 12.

### Bolivian protesters call for president's resignation

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Thousands of Bolivians took to the streets Monday, calling for President Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada to resign and denouncing the government's handling of a deepening economic crisis.

A long column of farmers and unionists descended on the downtown Plaza San Francisco, shouting anti-government slogans and decrying the military's use of force during last week's deadly riots triggered by an unpopular tax plan.

"The president must resign!" and "Long live the Bolivian worker!" demonstrators chanted.

Shopkeepers pulled down metal gates to protect their storefronts as the protesters marched by, fearing a repeat of the looting that engulfed La Paz on Wednesday.

Last week's disturbances began when 7,000 police seeking a 40 percent raise walked off the job to protest a government plan for a new tax to reduce the budget deficit as required by the International Monetary Fund in exchange for new funds.

Clashes between government troops and striking police and protesters left 22 dead and more than 100 people injured. During hours of mayhem, looters ransacked dozens of businesses and torched at least 13 government buildings.

No violence was reported during Monday's march, which coincided with a nationwide general strike called by leaders of Bolivia's largest workers union. The strike appeared to have only a limited effect as most businesses were open.

### CNN claims unfair use

NEW YORK (AP) — During coverage of the space shuttle Columbia's disintegration, the folks in CNN's control room thought the picture they saw on rival Fox News Channel looked familiar.

So they tried a little experiment.

The producers superimposed a tiny "CNN" logo on the upper left corner of the network's screen as it showed the shuttle breaking into pieces. Blip! The same logo appeared on Fox News Channel.

Then they decided to abruptly switch cameras so a picture of correspondent Miles O'Brien appeared. For two seconds — until it was hurriedly replaced with a view of NASA's mission control — it looked like O'Brien was working for Fox, too.

The shuttle disaster provided a vivid example of the lengths to which television networks sometimes go to get the most compelling pictures for a big story — and an even more vivid example of the consequences if they don't.

Reuters

Marvalous Harris (left) and Meredith Brown carry flowers Monday to the Epitome nightclub in Chicago. Twenty-one people were reported killed in the club after a fight caused a stampede for the door.

### Blizzard kills 20 easterners

BALTIMORE (AP) — The worst blizzard to hit the mid-Atlantic and central Appalachian states in seven years shut down much of the region on Presidents Day with windblown snow that piled up as much as 4 feet deep, halting air and some rail travel and killing at least 20 people.

The snow was part of a huge system that had charged in from the Plains and up the Ohio valley during the weekend and charged up the East Coast. It also produced rain, mudslides and floods in the South and Appalachians, and ice that snapped trees and power lines, leaving more than 235,000 customers without electricity.

The heaviest snow was in the high country of the central Appalachians: 49 inches in western Maryland's Garrett County and 27 in West Virginia's Berkeley County, the National Weather Service and local officials said. The Seven Springs ski resort area near Champion in western Pennsylvania recorded 40 inches. To the west, parts of Ohio reported ice 8 inches thick.

Governors in Kentucky, New Jersey, West Virginia and Delaware also declared emergencies, closing roads and in some cases mobilizing the National Guard.

Reuters

Baltimore residents clear a section of Glover Street before working on digging out their cars after a snowstorm hit the area yesterday. The storm dumped about two feet of snow on Baltimore and Washington.

### Stampede crushes 21

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of screaming guests rushed the exits of a crowded nightclub Monday after someone used pepper spray or Mace, and at least 21 people were crushed to death or smothered in the panic, officials said.

Firefighters had to use sledgehammers and pry bars to open locked or blocked doors that prevented some club-goers from fleeing, Fire Commissioner James Joyce said at a late morning briefing.

"There are people trying to get out that could not get out," Joyce said. "Locked and blocked doors are a contributing factor. We can't explain how management or ownership would allow that."

All but one of the exits were locked or blocked, in some cases by bags of laundry from the first-floor restaurant.

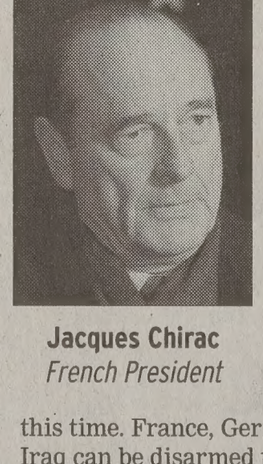
The locked doors are a fire code violation, Joyce said.

Twenty-one people were confirmed dead in the tragedy at the Epitome Night Club, Chicago Police spokesman Pat Camden said.

### Union split over Iraq

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A European Union summit on trying to end a deep split over Iraq ran into trouble Monday as France insisted that it would try to block any imminent U.S. attack on Baghdad.

With the division undermining EU unity and its ability to speak with a single voice, Britain and France offered starkly different views, with London calling for a swift deadline for action and Paris insisting on more time to disarm Iraq peacefully.



**Jacques Chirac**
*French President*

President Jacques Chirac said France would oppose any effort to draft a new U.N. resolution authorizing war at this time. France, Germany and others say Iraq can be disarmed peacefully and must be given time.

"There is no need for a second resolution today, which France would have no choice but to oppose," said Chirac. France has a veto on the U.N. Security Council.

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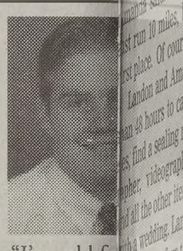
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# Couples separated by war

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reading their scriptures Thursday night, Landon said, "So are we going to get married on Saturday?"

After getting down on his knee for the second time and asking Amanda to marry him, Amanda felt like she had her answer.

"My heart started pounding," Amanda said. "I felt like I had just run 10 miles, but I came in first place. Of course I said yes."

Landon and Amanda had less than 48 hours to call their families, find a sealing room, photographer, videographer, bouquet and all the other items that come with a wedding. Landon rented a tux an hour before the wedding.

"Everything fell into place," Landon said. "The Lord removed all the obstacles."

Landon and Amanda agreed that their decision was inspired, despite some things that were missing from a typical wedding.

"I missed some of my family that couldn't be there, but I didn't miss planning the centerpieces or finding bridesmaids' dresses," Amanda said.

The sealing in the Mt. Timpanogos Temple reassured everyone in attendance.

"The spirit was so strong," Amanda said. "It reconfirmed to us that our crazy decision was fine by the Lord."

On Monday, Jan. 27, Landon went to Ft. Carson, Colorado, where he was to train before departing to the Middle East.

Landon said their temple sealing gives him strength and comfort to do his duty in the military.

"Because of the promises of the sealer, I know I will return home," he said. "I'm in God's hands."

After he left, Amanda had to withdraw Landon from school, sell his books, his contract and pack up his things. Many people were willing to help, she said.

Amanda still lives with her three roommates. While Amanda is not alone, she feels a different kind of loneliness.

"We were always together," Amanda said about Landon. "We were best friends. We still are."

Landon and Amanda still call each other several times a day. But after Landon leaves to the Middle East, most communication will consist only of letters.

With life much the same for Amanda, the reality of marriage is hard to grasp.

"It feels like it never happened, like I went on a weekend fling," she said jokingly.

Through all these ordeals, Amanda said she now has a stronger sense of patriotism.

"Sacrificing something so incredibly close for freedom makes it so much more meaningful," she said.

# March

## *Youth rally against pornography*

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in fact this is my first time in an LDS chapel," said Frank Mylar, a Utah attorney who is an active opponent of pornography. "It's an important issue where people from many religions come together to say Pornography is wrong. It's never too late, and it is always appropriate to raise the standard," Mylar said.

SFD President Adam Ellison, a senior at Mountain Crest High School in Hyrum, encouraged his peers to be courageous and stand for decency.

"I use to think this was just a religious or moral issue," Ellison said. "Now I can see it is a societal issue, people are being harmed by it. Families are being split up and it is causing sexual crimes to skyrocket."

Ellison presented his argument against pornography to millions of listeners last week as an invited guest on Dr. Laura Schlessinger's national radio program.

# Armbands

## *Panel of professors discusses war in Iraq*

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people and is responsible for murder and torture.

"Bush is willing to sacrifice an estimated 53,000 American lives in this war," Hyer said. "He doesn't care about his people either."

Students who spoke for the war cited reasons ranging from the sale of weapons to terrorists, to the need for ridding a volatile region like the Middle East of a time bomb like the Iraqi regime.

"For international law to have relevancy, the U.S. needs to make an example of Iraq by disarming them militarily," said Ryan Anderson, a junior from Orem, majoring in political science.

Another student, Tyler Hart, said Hussein's crimes do not pose a threat to the United States until he is provoked.

"I don't think Saddam will use biological weapons unless he's attacked first, if he even has them," said Hart, a junior from Heber City, majoring in microbiology.

Marcee Monroe, a sophomore from Burley, Idaho, majoring in English, said she comes from a conservative family that strongly supports Bush. She attended the discussion to become better informed of other opinions.

"I'm so glad we had this because I finally feel like I got enough information to take a stand," Monroe said.

The discussion specifically addressed whether war is needed to protect and foster freedom.

The final student question was whether the panel thought America would go to war with Iraq.

The answer was a unanimous yes.

The question of how soon, however, remained unanswered.

Other questions that remained unanswered included how the United States could go about reversing the effects of months of threats and troop movements, if they decided not to attack Iraq.

"There are certainly no easy answers to this. There certainly aren't," Van Orden said.

# Reserves

## *Troops mobilized for possible war*

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"Everyone who has been listening to the news can speculate where we are going, but we have not received any orders," he said.

Recent mobilizations in Utah include the Army Reserves 786th Quartermaster Company deployment to Fort Carson Thursday and 520 National Guard soldiers who left Thursday to Fort Lewis, Washington, with the 1457th Engineer Combat Battalion. This is the most deployed troops at one time.

Weisler said he is not scared of being deployed to a foreign country, but will face some challenges.

"The type of mission that I have does not place me on the front lines," he said. "The hardest thing is being away from my family."

He will leave behind his wife and two daughters — a 12-year-old and an 8-year-old.

Weisler served during Desert Storm in the 18th Airborne Corp as a military intelligence officer. He affectionately deemed it "seven wonderful months in the desert."

Some ROTC students will miss Weisler as an instructor.

"He has a lot of experience," said Mike Weipert, 23, a senior from San Diego majoring in Russian languages and geography. "He is a ranger, and that is as good as it gets in the Army. He knows what he is talking about."


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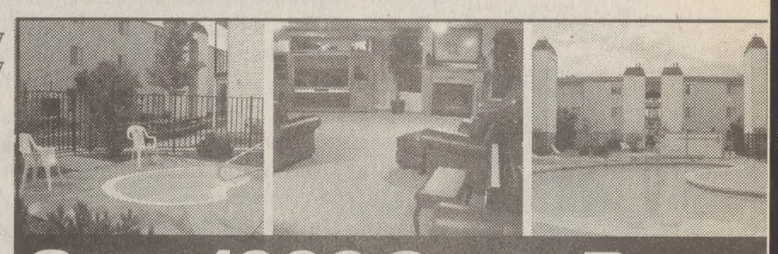

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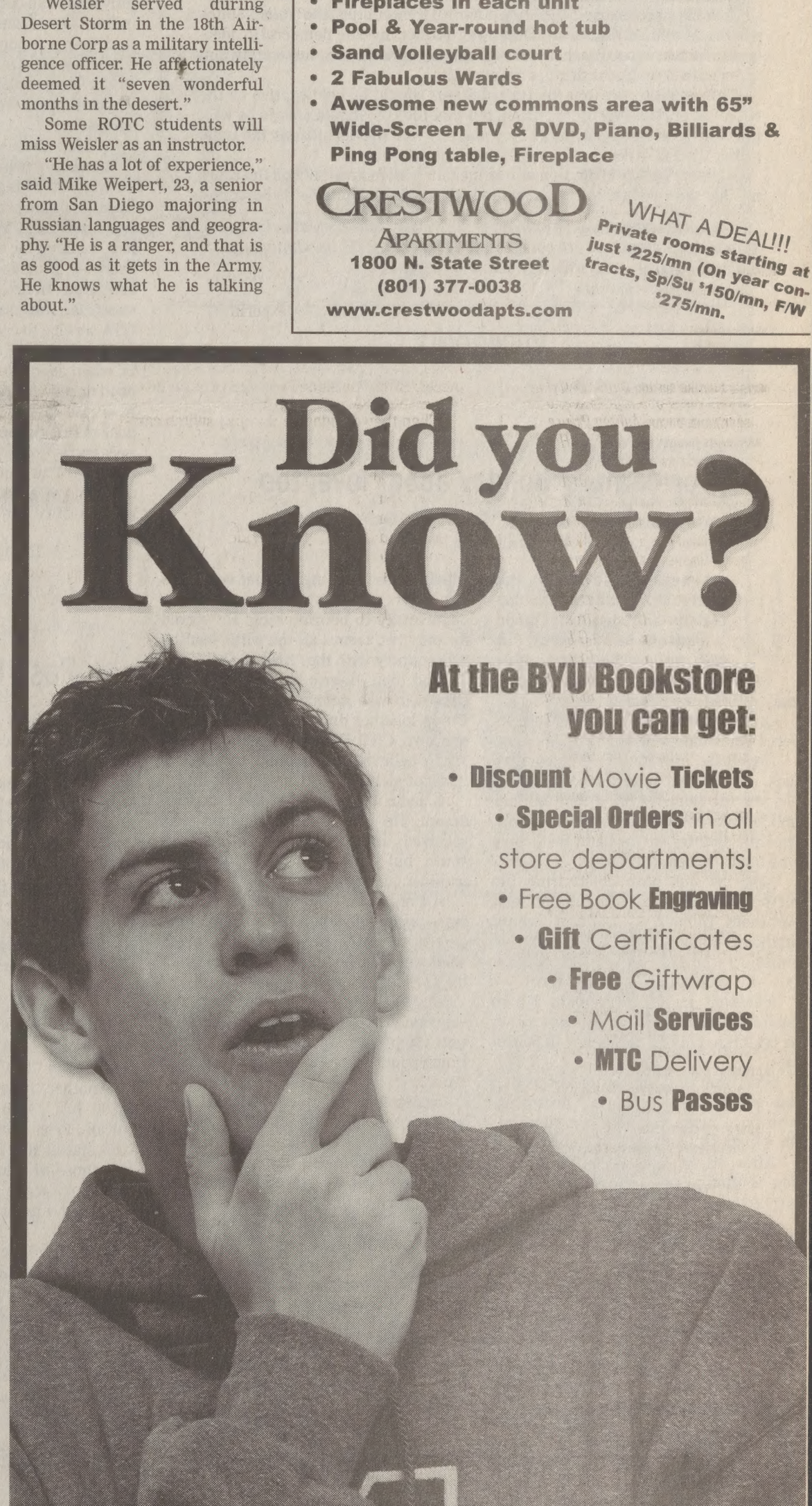
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[ Editorial ]

# Pardon the French

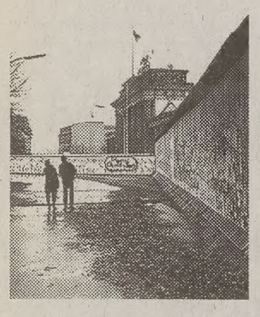
## *American actions send wrong message*

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that members of Congress are seeking to ban some French imports and move troops out of Germany.

The actions would be taken, for the most part, to retaliate against France and Germany for their belligerent stance against the impending war in Iraq.

While anti-war sentiments are definitely something the United States must deal with, such measures are clearly a move in the wrong direction for the country. Cutting ties with the two European nations will only serve to further deteriorate the current situation. It would send the signal that U.S. is more concerned with itself and the formalities that will maintain world order, than with consensus and peace.

The politicians supporting the actions have listed some possibly legitimate reasons for the sanctions, such as the bovine blood, a possible mad cow disease carrier, once used in French wine. They have also said a pull-out of the 70,000 U.S. troops in Germany will make the military more mobile in Europe.



But even if such legislation were well intentioned, it sends an extremely negative, dictatorial message at a critical time when the U.S. is trying to rally support.

The Unites States is the big kid on the block with a military force and gross domestic product that belittle even the closest competitors. While this gives the United States power to stand against terrorism and other evils, it must also bring a willingness to listen and make peace between nations wherever they are willing.

With the proliferation of "weapons of mass destruction," which have power to reach around the globe, it has become clear that almost any rouge nation can pose threats to U.S. security.

However, that doesn't eliminate the need for consensus and cooperation wherever possible. Consensus, debate and open discussion on an international level are what will move the world toward greater unity and greater peace.

France and Germany are not U.S. enemies and should not be treated as such. They may oppose U.S. policy, but until they cut ties, the United States should be reluctant to push them away. Rather, in true democratic, ideological fashion, the U.S. should be willing to maintain communication and friendship throughout third party conflicts.

This is not to say that the United States should be held captive by the will of France or any other nation, but that the U.S. should always be willing to keep as many friends as they possibly can and debate over the issue rather than take economic or military cheap shots.

History and world opinion will shine much more favorably on the country that tries its best to respect those both inside and outside its borders.

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VIEWPOINT

## Forefathers' holiday about love, too

By KELLI SKINNER

Last weekend, lovers flooded stores for something extra special for their significant other.

Flowers, hearts, candy, dinner reservations and other expressions of love and appreciation filled our world.

On Valentine's Day, we all remembered the people we love.

Hopefully, citizens of this country took one or two moments Monday to observe the purpose for which another holiday was created: to honor and reverence the country we love and the people who made this country great.

America has been celebrating the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln — both of whose birthdays happen to fall in the month of February (the 22nd and 12th respectively) — for more than a hundred years.

However, in 1971 President Nixon combined both celebrations into one, to be celebrated the third Monday in February.

Since that time our day of veneration has widened to include all presidents who have made valuable contributions for which we are gratefully indebted.

After all, it is George Washington who is often referred to as the "Father of our country."

It was he who fought for our liberty in the battles of the Revolutionary War. It was humble Washington that served as our first president, denouncing the opportunity to become king. He served for only two terms, all the while leading this country with the "help of God."

And then, there's "honest Abe" Lincoln who was determined to keep the Union together during the difficulties of our own Civil War. It was he who fervently believed in and fought for the abolition of slavery.

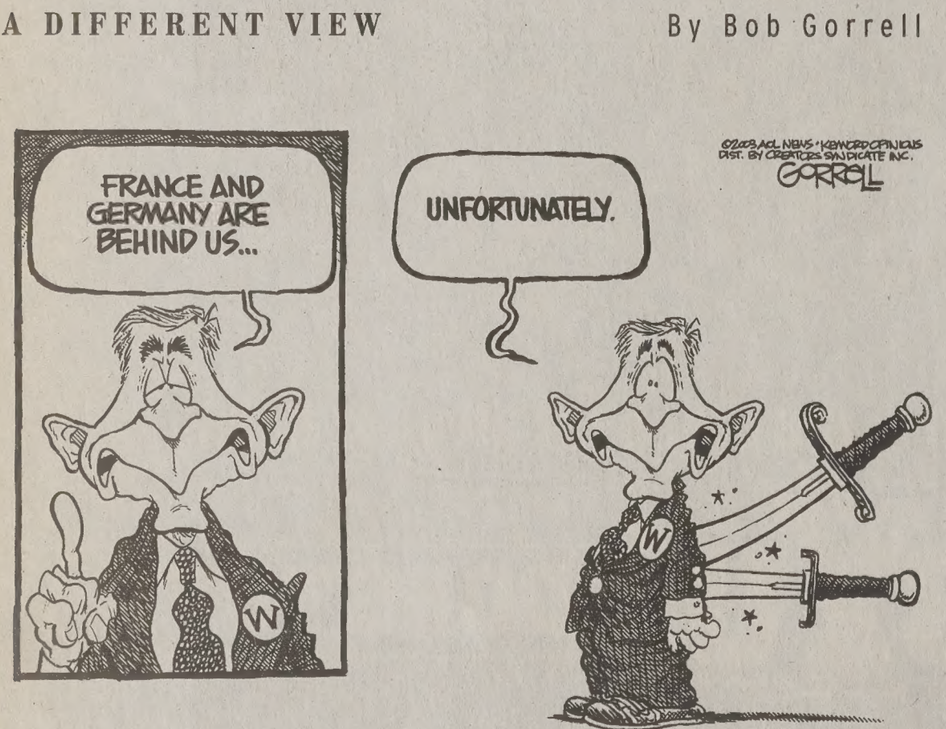
Lincoln was a model of the American dream. He was a self-made man who received little formal education as a youth, but went on to be a lawyer and president of the United States.

All of those things you have heard since kindergarten. But we only have once a year to formally revere them for what they have done, and sometimes they are forgotten.

In the midst of Valentine's Day's expressions of appreciation and admiration, I hope we remembered Washington, Lincoln and others who have given us so much.

In doing so, as Lincoln himself said in the Gettysburg address, we "highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

A DIFFERENT VIEW By Bob Gorrell

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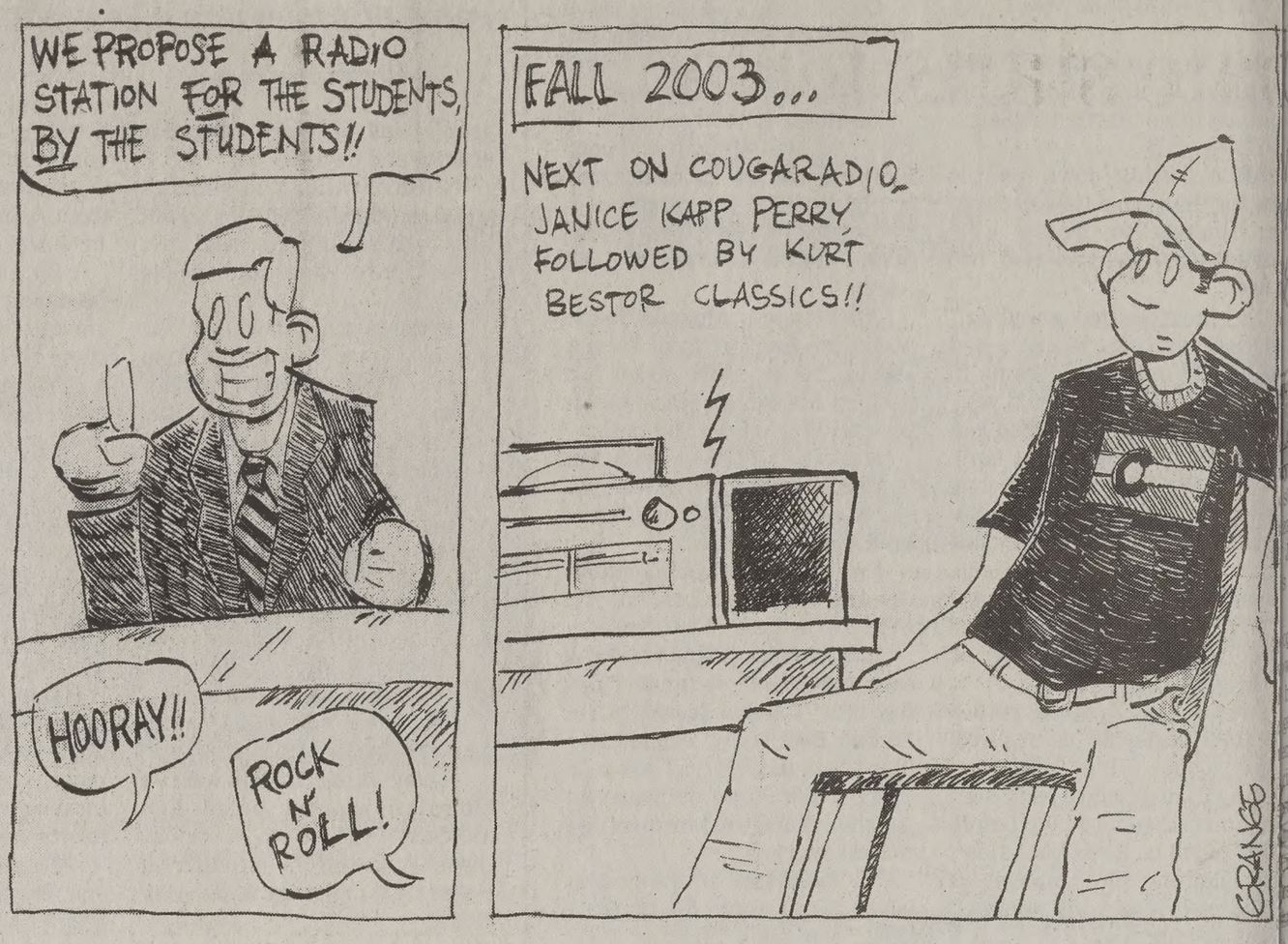
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## Bus economics sound

Recent letters concerning the renewal of BYU's UTA contract have missed the point entirely. First, no student at this university can consistently be opposed to unfair subsidization by an uninvolved third party. A portion of every student's education comes from tithing dollars paid by people all over the world, most of who will never see the benefits of a BYU education.

Second, the rise in parking fees is not a communist principle as one recent letter avowed. This policy is a free market solution to the problem of traffic congestion on campus. With the rise in parking fees, demand for on-campus parking will decrease, provided there is a lower cost substitute. In this case, every student can substitute on-campus parking for free UTA service to campus.

Finally, when demand is elastic (that is, when adequate substitutes exist for a good or service) revenue is not generated by a rise in price. The administration's goal in raising fees is not to generate the necessary funds to subsidize the UTA contract. The increased parking fees are only part of a free market policy intended to reduce the amount of traffic on campus.

NATHAN BARRETT
*Aurora, Colo.*

## Pass the buck

Let me see if I got this thing right. People who own cars, buy parking passes and do not need bus rides are going to pay for bus rides for everyone else at BYU. Wow. Have people who don't need bus rides pay for the bus rides.

I think we should integrate this line of wisdom into other aspects of the BYU experience. For example, what I loathe above all else is when I am standing in line at the Scoreboard Grill about to buy a greasy cow burger and the lady behind the cash register has the impudence to ask me for $2.95. If we are going to pursue BYU's new dogma of "Have people who don't need it pay for it," then I think they should send the bill of $2.95 to the BYU Vegan Club.

Another thing I hate is when I get a $1500 bill asking me to pay for my tuition. From now on I will mail a letter back stating that I follow BYU's new "Bill it to those who don't use it" creed. Since they can't argue with someone's beliefs they'll have to force the Amish to pay for it.

In reality, I am actually grateful that I can partake of BYU's vision and pay for everyone else's bus rides. I never need to ride the bus since I have a car and s $60 parking pass which I think I will frame and put in my apartment — my apartment which I asked an Aborigine buddy of mine to pay for.

RUSTY TERRY
*Provo*

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## For the love

Whether hunched over a nearly empty pint, numbly shoveling the cold, hard ice cream for solace, or clad in black every February 14th, emanating spite and malice to the world, the victims of Valentine's Day take on many faces. Without beau or girlfriend, husband or wife, crush or obsession, many loathe that fateful day when the exchange of flowers, chocolates and fine jewelry harrows up feelings of depression and solitude.

It seems only fitting to them that Valentines Day is in February — that throwaway month between winter and spring when the snow has been trampled by tires and boots and even the most hearty crocus lie shivering in the ground as if Mother Nature were saying, "If there's going to be misery this year, it might as well all happen at once."

I disagree. Valentine's Day is not malicious, just misrepresented. Somehow, it has been corrupted into a display of romantic elitism, a day when couples flaunt their love for each other in the face of a single majority.

What ever happened to the simplicity of elementary school? Everyone got a Valentine from everyone else, scrawled in third grade cursive on Ninja Turtle and Rainbow Bright cards and neatly slipped into shoeboxes painted red and adorned with tissue paper.

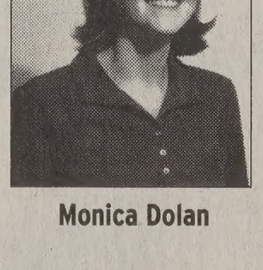
There needs to be a change in the way we celebrate Valentine's Day. It should be a day of love and genuine friendship, not of boastful romance. In addition to the beaus and girlfriends, husbands and wives, crushes and obsessions, everyone should give and receive gifts on this "Everyone Appreciation Day."

Perhaps, with time, Valentine's Day can overcome the pall of bitterness cast over it by those too-long snubbed by Cupid. Reinstating an elementary school system of Valentine's exchange might be a good start — shoeboxes, Ninja Turtles and all.

STERLING LARSEN
*Cleveland, Ohio*

[ Scripture ]

*Of the Day*



Monica Dolan

*"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the thing which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."*

1 NEPHI 3:7

Pratt, 20, a sophomore from Flower Mound, Texas, majoring in math education, likes this scripture because "it reminds me that the Lord creates a way for us to make it through life. We just need to follow his example."

## Dropping the BoM

Many use the Book of Mormon moral and religious argument ag war in Iraq. Refuting these argume awkward because of the ethos of figures as Captain Moroni. Perhap only way to take a stand against arguments is to use the same ethos

Iraq started this whole thing se years ago with an attack on Kuwait United States entered war to prot weaker nation from being crushed stronger one. President David O. M defined this cause as one of three ju able reasons to enter — not begin war.

As the United States drove bac Iraqi forces, we seized an opportun end the bloodshed. We extended a fire. This did not end the war. It pro Iraq a chance to end the war by me certain obligations. They were to down their weapons" and "depart an oath that they would not again r to war." (Sound familiar? Check Alma 44.)

Iraq's dictator has not disarme is preparing for war. He has not ke oath. Remember what Captain M had to do when Zerahemnah rejecte outstretched arm of peace?

None of us want war. It b destruction, hatred and great suffe The answer is not and never has be shrink and refuse to partake of a cup.

Let your faith in the Book of Mo reassure you that God will prospe cause of justice against wicked an spiring men.

MATTHEW TH
*Orangeville,*

## Graphic wipeout

Recently the paper ran an adve ment for a job as a conference ass with a background image of a s Upon carefully examining the Body Glove wetsuit and thick chaser under the athlete's feet, it bo evident that the picture could not bly have been taken after 1987.

I admit that was a great year, included the release of the c "North Shore" and my eighth bird but the matter at hand is the myste origin of the picture. Was it are with the family history files in that in the mountain?

This photograph clearly divulg evils inherent in the system. The ample websites that offer free acc current surf photos. They could h least taken a still frame from the blockbuster "Blue Crush."

In any case, if we are to be a lea the world of cutting-edge technolo can't afford to display such antic material. Plus, the surfing comm would appreciate a more accurate tion of its hallowed sport.

JAMES HUMBERS
*San Diego,*

## Tragic irony

I am a convert to the LDS chur a loyal, loving member. Years ago ever, an event in my life made me to end my life.

The attraction to "go home to was very strong because of my LD and knowledge that it is "better up than down here". I see it as a pr that death is attractive "because "further light and knowledge".

Who would have thought it draw people to heaven before their

PENDRY BOT
*St.*

# lain Street Plaza ebate starts today

*elve meetings discuss SLC ment/land swap*

y LISA MILLETT

T LAKE CITY — The first inity meeting to discuss a d solution for the Main laza debate between The of Jesus Christ of Latter- ints and the city will be

proposal to be discussed allow for the LDS church rol behavior of the plaza nange for church land to Glendale community cen- he city's west side.

meeting will be at Down- lliance, 238 S. Main Street, ke City at 7:30 p.m.

possibility being dis- is that if negotiations fail, urch would close off the ntirely.

the best of my knowledge, urch has no plans to fence aza," said Kim Farah, woman for the LDS . "It has always been the on of the church to invite blic to enjoy the plaza."

h Ewing, spokesperson for t Lake City mayor, said he ver heard of the sugges- building a wall around the especially not from LDS officials.

was raised as a possibility reporter who was doing ong legal analysis which ally suspect," Ewing said. hich was thinking that the might force the church to t down in order to restrict sive activities, but that's roposal that anyone is put- rth."

ni Eyer, director of the can Civil Liberties Union, e had not heard any com- by the church about the roposal.

comes up now and again what the church would do e total control," Eyer said. e have been confused all There is a public ease-

r said if the LDS church gates, then they would more control, but there still be First Amendment If there were no public or through way, then the tutional question would ish, she said.

e proposal regarding the Street Plaza has been the since Mayor Rocky Ander- resented it Dec. 6, 2002, but ay will be the first commu- eeting, Ewing said.

e proposed steps that would ior components of the plaza on include defining city ent on the plaza, limiting gatherings on the ease- regulating noise levels and ting easement to time, and manner restrictions d to other city sidewalks.

e are moving forward with the processes necessary for consideration," Ewing said.

This meeting will be succeeded by 11 other meetings at later dates and will allow anyone to attend, Ewing said.

The following meetings will include a Planning Commission vote, a City Council vote and renegotiation of the agreement between city and the LDS church, he said.

Farah said that Alan Sullivan, an attorney for the church, will be available to answer questions during the community council meetings, but he will not present anything.

"The primary purpose of these meetings is for city representatives to present and discuss Mayor Anderson's proposal," Farah said.

However, Eyer said the proposal by Anderson does not solve any of the First Amendment problems of the Main Street Plaza.

"Where all of these organizations get together and build this worthy project on the west side, it does not address the issues on the Main Street Plaza," Eyer said. "If they want to have a west side youth center, then great. It's a nice idea, but there's really no correlation."

If the ACLU had any input with the community, it would be to maintain that the city has an obligation to officially make known the time, place and manner regulations on the plaza, Eyer said.

Currently, nothing new is happening with the plaza, she said.

## Skaking it up

Members of BYU's Swing Kids club perform at the preference dance Saturday Night in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Photo by Amber Clawson

# Bill to give servers at least minimum wage

By MELISSA KIMBALL

A proposed bill to guarantee restaurant servers minimum wage wouldn't change much for some student waiters' pay.

House Bill 219, sponsored by David Ure, R-Kamas, states that if a server makes less than the minimum wage of $5.15 per hour after tips, their employer would have to make up the difference.

Current law says employers are required to pay $2.18 per hour.

If the bill is passed, some student waiters admit it wouldn't affect their salaries at all.

"I don't think it would make a difference, to be honest," said Jennifer Loucks, a senior from Provo and server at Jacintos in Provo. "There are some nights I don't make minimum wage, but there are definitely nights that I make twice that, so it averages out to be more."

Several employers agree the bill wouldn't change what they already pay their employees.

"Normally, our servers make above," said Leslie Straachan, a manager at Denny's in Provo. "It would have very little effect."

A difference in pay would depend on when a server is scheduled to work, said Brittany Hellewell, 19, from Provo.

"When I work certain shifts it happens once or twice," said Hellewell, who serves at Denny's. "It just kind of depends on when you work."

Several restaurants already have their own rules in place to ensure employees make $5.15.

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# Study: Utah County is 88% LDS

By NOELLE LAU

Jennifer Lighthiser and her husband David have lived in Provo for three years now. They are the only "non-Mormons" on their block, but Jennifer said she doesn't mind.

"It was a definite change from South Carolina, but for the most part we've loved it," Jennifer Lighthiser said. "The people here are wonderful."

The Lighthisers are part of the small minority of individuals who live in Utah County and are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to the American Religion Data Archive, close to eight out of every 10 persons in Utah County claims membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, making it the most LDS populated county in the state.

And Utah County with 88.12 of people classified as church members is the most densely Mormon county in the state.

> "Many of my non-Mormon friends are not happy here, but I think a lot of it is where you choose to live."
>
> **Jennifer Lighthiser**
> non-LDS Provo resident

The Lighthisers moved to Provo three years ago, when David was transferred here by Nestlé.

"Many of my non-Mormon friends are not happy here," Jennifer Lighthiser said. "But I think a lot of it is where you choose to live."

Jennifer Lighthiser said they chose the right neighborhood and they and their two children have made many friends.

The information for the study is collected every ten years by representatives of the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies, and the information is subsequently published by the Glenmary Research Center and the ARDA.

Morgan County, located on the east side of the Wasatch range ranked a close second to Utah county with 87.47 percent of its population claiming church membership.

Salt Lake County ranks 24th, with only 56.04 percent of over 900,000 residents claiming to be LDS.

The county with the smallest LDS Church membership is Grand County with 28.49 percent, which includes the Moab area of Southern Utah.

Summit County, which includes Park City is second to the bottom of the list with 36.85 percent.

Information on the ARDA and the study can be found at www.thearda.com.

# Ordinance to change student parking

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

Cars cram the roadsides around campus. On 300 East, several cars are parked diagonally across a lawn.

But a new city ordinance could make many of those cars disappear within the year.

The ordinance, adopted Jan. 7, requires all rental property owners to obtain a business license. To get the license, landlords must meet a number of requirements, including providing off-street parking for all tenants with cars.

Property owners unable to provide parking will not be able to rent to tenants with cars.

For BYU students, this means going without vehicles or finding apartments that can provide off-street parking.

Landlords who can't meet the parking requirements face a grim prospect.

John Payne manages a family business that rents apartments. His grandparents began the business 70 years ago.

"I started out as a little boy cutting the lawns," Payne said. "Now my sons are doing the same. We just want to continue what we've been doing for decades."

Payne said his family doesn't intend to sell their properties, but he doesn't know how to fulfill the parking requirement.

"We're planning to comply the best we can," Payne said. "But some buildings are very small to begin with and don't have much room for off-street parking."

Though difficult, the parking requirement is not new, said Provo City Councilman Dave Knecht.

"When the buildings were built, they had the legal amount of parking; we just have a lot more cars now," Knecht said. "But we have a long-standing rule in town that every resident – renting or not – has an obligation to have enough off-street parking."

Knecht said the city is considering possibilities to help landlords and tenants with parking difficulties.

"One thing I'm advocating is to reformat the streets and replace some or all the grass between the curb and sidewalks with diagonal parking," he said. "You can fit twice as many cars in that way."

Provo might also sell street-side parking permits to landlords who otherwise couldn't meet the parking requirement, Knecht said.

"We're trying to come to grips with the problem," he said, "but there's a limit to what we can do."

Wasatch Neighborhood Chair Dave Armond said he likes the ordinance but has some concerns.

"If landlords were able to put parking in, it would make their property even more desirable (to renters)," Armond said. "The worry is that they'll just asphalt over part of their front lawns to make additional parking. I don't think that's what we're looking for."

Besides having enough parking, the new city ordinance will also create a $60 rental properties fee and meet a health and safety code that specifies everything from the size of bedrooms to the placement of their house numbers.

Another requirement will be fire retardant building materials between rental units to keep fire from spreading from one unit to the next.

Apartments today are built according to this code, but many older building owners will struggle to meet the standards.

"I can't spend $30,000 or $40,000 to fix a place up without seeing a way to recoup that," Payne said. "Some of these older buildings just don't warrant that. The city is going to have to find a way to deal with some of these non-conforming situations. Are they going to declare them unoccupiable or are they going to make exceptions?"

Director of Community Development Gary McGinn said the committee has a lot of research to do before it can answer all the questions or issue licenses.

"I don't think anybody completely understands the ramifications of this thing because we've never been through it," McGinn said.

He said the most valuable thing licensing will provide is a working database of rental owner information and contacts.

Absentee landlords can make it difficult for tenants and the city to deal with concerns.

"Half of the time when there's a problem, we don't even know who to get a hold of," McGinn said. "Apartment licensing certainly makes our job a lot easier. If there's a license, we know exactly who to contact – not just for enforcement issues, but for managing the day-to-day things of the city."

Provo City Councilman Dennis Poulsen said he doesn't believe licensing will be effective.

"I just took advice from all the other cities that have a licensing program," Poulsen said. "They said it was a headache trying to enforce it."

Armond said the only way to find out if it works is to try it.

"If it's half as good as it's purported to be, in the long run it will be good for everyone," he said. "On the other hand, if it's half as bad as it's purported to be, we'll have to bring it back to the council. I don't think licensing will solve or cause all the problems. It's just a piece of the puzzle and I sure hope it fits."


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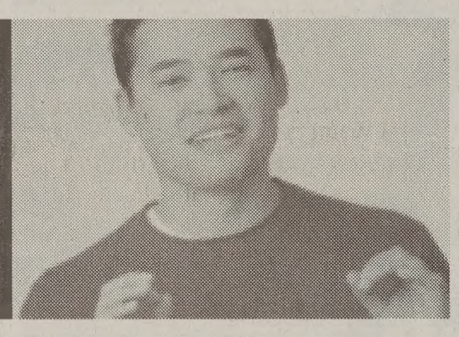

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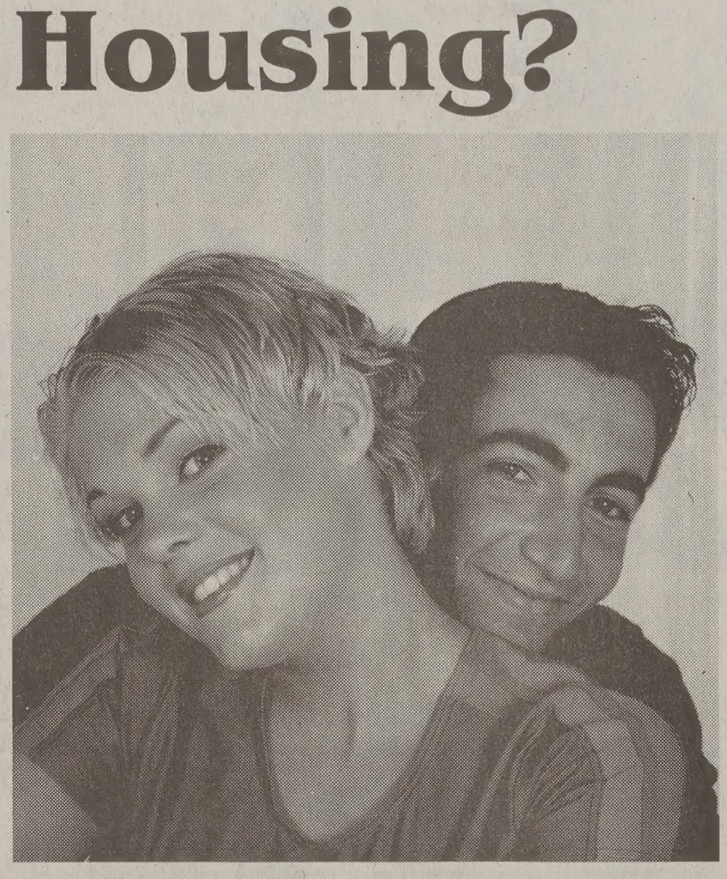

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# Cook, Johnson survive BYUSA primary

By MARK J. NOLTE

Photo by Heather Winn

Natalie Cook, Bryan Bush, Dave Johnson and Samuel Glanzer speak at a BYUSA election question and answer session last week.

atalie Cook and Dave Johnontinue their march toward YUSA presidency after winthe primary elections Frin the Wilkinson Student r Terrace.

will be very difficult and enging, but the two cami teams that are left will do a ous job," said Rob Foster, SA president.

e primary elections netted total votes. Cook, along with ing mate Bryan Bush, ved 1,291 votes.

hnson, along with running Samuel Glanzer, received votes.

ster congratulated the s for their efforts. He said nderstood the difficulties had passed through and ained how his knuckles bloodied from knocking on when he ran for the presi-

We're still confident in our rm," Cook said. "But we to reach more students and rage them to vote."

ree of the four campaign-teams said they expected people to vote.

he fact is that while some le don't have an understandf BYUSA or care about what is going to happen, it is going to affect them, and they ought to care," Bush said.

The finalists said they plan to get their platform ideas out to the public by knocking on doors and meeting more people on campus.

"We're going to get people together that believe in our cause, that believe student radio can make a difference" Johnson said. "And these people are going to go out and talk to their friends. They're going to knock on doors. We are going to share the message of Zion with everyone that has an open ear."

After Foster read the primary election results, each team lingered in the WSC Terrace to offer consolation and congratulations.

Smith, who received 532 votes along with running mate Cheyenne Cameron, said he will continue to serve just as his platform promised. He said he will continue helping with the election events next week.

"I would really encourage people to look at the character of the individuals running," Smith said. "(People should) decide when it comes down to it who is going to go to bat for them, and who is going to do it honestly and ethically."

Mixed in with the volunteers who worked directly with one of the four teams, were roughly 75 students.

"I'm always interested in the elections and what is going on," said Anela Noriega, 21, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in advertising marketing. "The two teams for the finals are really good so it's going to be hard (to choose between the two). I guess either way, it is going to be good."

Both Johnson and Cook said their platforms have the backing of the BYU administration.

Cook and Bush's platform focuses on changes that can be made on campus to make students' everyday lives more enjoyable.

Johnson and Glanzer plan to bring a student radio station to campus in order to inform students of activities and service opportunities.

Polls will open again Wednesday at 8 a.m., and the polls will close Friday, Feb. 21, at 5 p.m. For election results and information students can go to http://elections2003.byu.edu.

Jonathan Blood and LaReina Hingson received 214 votes.

# Campers stake out housing

By DEANNA DEVEY

ttention campers: Indoor ooms, green trees and a by gas station. Here there's candy and no designated sites. In addition, manage- provides hot chocolate for harge. In the desert, it's not yday such ideal, grassy sites are found so close to e.

ust happens, this campers' s is only a walk from BYU's pus.

riday night and Saturday ning, 20 tents lined the side- s of an apartment complex BYU filled with girls hoping gn housing contracts.

They were lined every- ce," said current resident, rtney Bettridge, 20, a sopho- e from Sparta, N.J., majoring marriage, family and human lopment.

The grass was covered, the walks. They were lighting works. It was like a giant camp all over again."

egency, the all-girl apart- t complex, had 65 contracts lable for those in line and 15 s for people out of state who d fax in their applications, camper Emily Cox, 18, a freshman from Louisville, Colo., majoring in history teaching.

"This morning it was crazy," said current resident Amanda Kosherhans, 19, a sophomore from South Jordan, majoring in home economics education. "I was going to the grocery store this morning, and I walked out my front door right where the stairs are, and it was packed with people all along the sidewalk. I couldn't even get out into the street because there were so many people."

Regency's popularity comes from its location near campus and relatively low rental rates.

The first contract hopefuls began camping on Wednesday night.

The girls placed numbered Styrofoam cups in the bushes outside each tent to determine which campers arrived first, Cox said.

Residents and people who passed by watched the growth of the tent community for several days.

"People just say really funny things walking by," Cox said. "People have been honking. Lots of people just bust up laughing and say, 'What's going on — girl scout convention, relief society campout?"

# Conference set to battle pornography problem

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

BYU professors and counselors will speak today about the detrimental effects of pornography and how to support loved ones who are caught by the disease.

The pornography conference, "Cyber Secrets," will feature nine speakers who will address a growing problem that is rapidly affecting everyone.

LaNae Valentine, director of Women's Services and Resources, organized the conference to educate people about the harmful effects of pornography.

"We want to help people to stop dabbling with pornography or to help prevent people from dabbling in the first place," Valentine said.

Many people believe pornography is not a big deal and will justify and rationalize their actions, she said. The conference will draw people's attention to pornography's addictive effects and note that even curiosity-driven viewing can lead to addiction. Valentine said most people minimize or misunderstand the addiction.

"This is a serious issue that effects both men and women, and I feel we are complacent about the issue," Valentine said. "We are becoming desensitized to messages in our culture, and we are slowly going to sleep."

This is a social issue people should be aware of and need to help take a stand against it, she said.

"Cyber Secrets" is sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources and will be in 3222 WSC from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.


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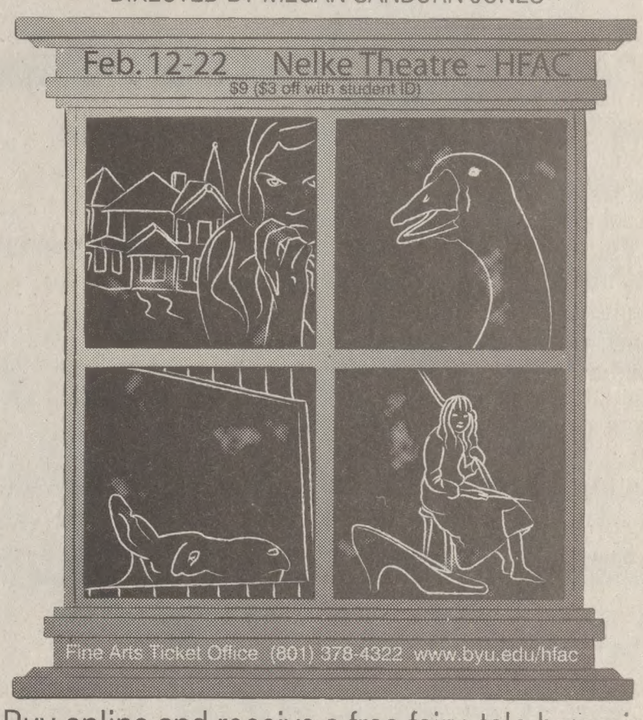


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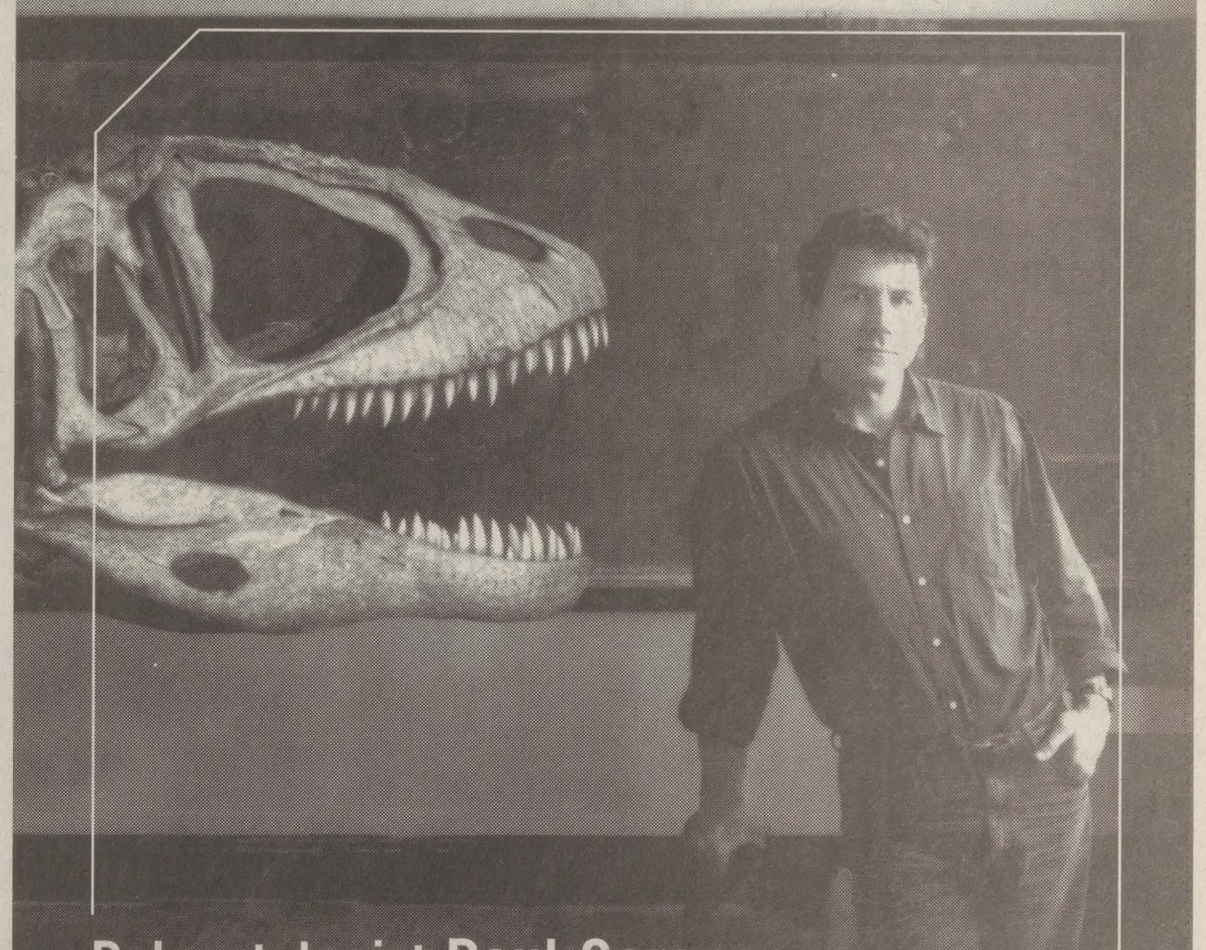

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## TUESDAY

**Monday class** instruction. Students attend Monday classes.

**No devotional.**

BYU's Women's Services and Resources will sponsor a women's **conference on pornography** at 10 a.m. in 3222 WSC.

Tickets for the annual **Passover Seder Services** will go on sale. The tickets cost $25 for the general public and $17 for BYU students and faculty. Contact Patty Smith at 422-3611 or go to 271 JSB for more information.

The **Black Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. in 3223 WSC.

## WEDNESDAY

**Quark Film Forum** at 7 p.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Abdullahi A. Gallab, assistant professor of communications at Hiram College, Ohio, will give a lecture, **"Muslim-American Relations After 9-11,"** as part of the David M. Kennedy Center's International Forum Series.

BYUSA Technology is offering an opportunity to **learn how to use FLASH**, an animated Web design program, at 4 p.m. in 3400 WSC.

## THURSDAY

**Brassworks Concert at** 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

**The Young Ambassadors** will perform in Broadway Rhythm at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall Feb. 20 through Feb. 22. Admission is $10 ($2 off with student ID).

BYU Multicultural Student Services will host a multicultural **adoption lecture** featuring Sharon E. Rush from the University of Florida at 11 a.m. in 3880 WSC.

**"Black Boy,"** featuring the Broadway actor, Charles Holt, will be performed at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

The **French Film Series** will show "Manon Des Sources" at 5 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium.

The Religious Studies Center will sponsor the **Religious Education Student Symposium**. Call 422-3290 for details.

**Music From the MOA** will be performed at 7 p.m. in the BYU Museum of Art Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Mission Prep Club will host speaker Lawrence R. Flake, church history professor at BYU, at 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB.

## FRIDAY

Irene Peery-Fox and Barbara Allen will perform a **duo piano concert** at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The BYU Counseling and Career Center will offer a **textbook comprehension workshop** at noon in 2562 WSC.

**Student comedy team**, Divine Comedy, will perform at 8 p.m. and at 10 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Tickets cost $4 at the information desk in the WSC.

## SATURDAY

**Women's tennis** vs. Wisconsin at 1 p.m. at the Smith Field House tennis courts.

**Women's basketball** vs. San Diego State at 1 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Soul Train **'70s Dance and Talent Show** at 7 p.m. in the ballroom WSC. Admission is $3 ($2 with student ID).

**GRE preparation** course. Call 378-8925 for details.

**Ultimate Tournament** at 10 a.m. on the Deseret Towers fields. The Global Outreach Club is trying to raise money through club competition. The tournament costs $5.

**Student comedy team**, Divine Comedy, will perform at 7 and at 9 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Tickets cost $4 at the information desk in the WSC.

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The number of stray cats [illegible] pus is increasing says Duke Rogers, professor of integrative biology. Students propagate a problem when they feed them

# Stray cats on the prowl on Y campus

By MARK J. NOLTE

The early morning hours were cool and calm. An occasional breeze tugged lightly at his tail as his head bobbed in and out of the trash can.

Fluffy was a typical campus cat. Whitish-gray. Elusive by day, approachable by night. Street smart and hungry.

"I had an early morning custodial job, so I was walking up to campus at 4:30 in the morning," said Joy Adams, 21, a senior from Yuba, Calif., majoring in recreation management. "There was this garbage can that I walked by, and this cat must have been in there chowing down on something good. He heard me, and he jumped out and rattled the garbage can. He scared me to death, and then ran over to his little friends, and they scampered off together."

Feral cats, or homeless housecats, darting in and out of bushes, begging for food and basking in the morning sunlight have become as common as Cosmo the Cougar on BYU campus.

"I think we've seen a population increase," said Duke Rogers, a professor of integrative biology. "I'm noticing more."

Rogers specializes in the conservation of mammals and has done research on rodents and bats.

Many feral cats originate from pet owners who move and leave their cat behind, thinking the cat will easily revert to a wild, or "natural" lifestyle, Rogers said. Others are banned to the streets by landowners who don't permit cats into their residences. Still other stray cats were probably kittens that got dumped onto the street because a family couldn't sell them.

Students think they are helping the cats by feeding them, but they are actually propagating a problem, he said. Healthy cats breed, and with new cats comes less food for the whole population.

"I would suggest not feeding them," Rogers said. "Even though they're used to human contact, they won't make very good pets."

Adams said resisting the urge to give the cats food would not solve the campus cat problem because they feed out of the trash cans anyway.

Feral cats pose other problems that can affect domesticated cats or even humans.

Rogers said many feral cats are not vaccinated and may carry feline leukemia, which could be passed on to domesticated cats. If the cats are rabies carriers, then a single bite on an unwary hand could transmit the disease to a human, Rogers said.

The growing feral cat population could negatively affect the stability of the quail population that lives on the south side of campus, Rogers said.

"Cats are the only documented case of a predator decimating wild populations," Rogers said. "They are good mousers, but they also do a good number on the birds."

Roy Peterman, BYU grounds director, said he deals with cats just like he deals with all the other animals — deer, geese and beavers — that wander up on campus.

"Our policy is to deal with (the animals) as they become a problem," Peterman said.

He said if a cat becomes a problem, it will be trapped and removed from campus.

"If 'getting rid' of the cats would result in them being destroyed, I am against it," said Katyana Rogo-Manduli, 19, a junior from Nairobi, Kenya, majoring in computer science. "If the university were to give homes to each one of the cats, then that would be a good thing, and I would be for it."

Rogo-Manduli recently stopped outside the Twilight Zone to coax one of the campus cats a little closer to his hand [illegible] said he missed his cat [illegible] home.

There are no plans in place [illegible] trap the cats and place them [illegible] homes like Rogo-Manduli suggested because BYU Grounds only captures problem cats.

There are several organizations across the nation, like the Feral Cat Coalition of San [illegible] and Alley Cat Allies, that promote trapping of feral cats in order to spay or neuter them before they are re-released into the wild.

This program, known as "trap-neuter-release," is the most effective way to control the $50 million expense in dollars that goes toward caring for and sheltering feral cats in California, according to their homepage.

Feral cat proponents and opponents alike will have a chance to make a difference Feb. 25, National Spay Day. On this day participating animal hospitals are offering discounts on spays and neuters.

Contributing sources to this article said the campus cats are usually white or black and can be seen near the Wilkinson Student Center, buildings near the south end of campus and the pathway to the north of the Harris Fine Arts Center Building.


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## MWC mid-season
# Report Card

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The team has a powerful offense, averaging 69.2 points per game. Senior forward Jordan Adams leads the team with 16.0 points per game.

**COLORADO STATE**
**Grade: D**
**Teacher's comment:** Doesn't successfully contribute on field trips

Poor Colorado State. The Rams are underachieving. Tied for sixth place, the Rams were picked to finish second in the preseason MWC poll.

The team had a tough first-half schedule, losing all five road games in the first half of play. The second half of play should be a little easier for the Rams. The only road games left on the schedule are against Air Force and New Mexico.

**SAN DIEGO STATE**
**Grade: C**
**Teacher's comment:** Meets expectations, needs to meet with a tutor

First-year head coach Jim Tomey took over a team that went 2-12 last season in the MWC and has a lot of work to do to make the Aztecs competitive in the MWC.

SDSU won its second MWC game of the season with a 60-47 victory against Colorado State.

Jamey Cox's consecutive free-throw streak finally came to an end at 25 against the Rams.

**AIR FORCE**
**Grade: D+**
**Teacher's comment:** Below average, needs to work harder

Nobody expected Air Force to do anything, and they haven't.

The Falcons suspended their best player, sophomore Latoya Howell, for violating team rules. Howell led the team in scoring, rebounding, steals and assists. There is no one else on the team that can fill her shoes.

The team scored a huge win against UNLV. The 73-72 win snapped a 41-game losing streak. It is just the second league victory since the team joined the MWC in 1999.

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VIEWPOINT

# What's The Big Deal?

## A female coach shouldn't be front page news

By LEIGH DETHMAN

A woman coached a men's Division I basketball team. So what? Plenty of men coach women's teams.

As long as she is qualified for the job, who cares?

Thursday night, Tennessee State athletic director Teresa Phillips became the first woman ever to coach a men's Division I basketball team.

Phillips coached her one and only men's Division I basketball game after interim coach Hosea Lewis was suspended for one game. Lewis was suspended the day after 19 players were ejected for a brawl between Tennessee State and Eastern Kentucky.

The move was front-page news. Wow, a woman coached a men's basketball team. What's the big deal?

Gender shouldn't matter in sports. As long as a coach or referee is qualified, let them work.

Back in high school, I remember girls on my team complaining about how terrible the female referees were.

They didn't care how good the refs really were, they just saw the long hair.

Nobody ever says anything about men involved in the women's side of basketball. In fact, it is widely accepted.

University of Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma has won three NCAA titles.

Here at BYU, coach Jeff Judkins has done a tremendous job with the women's basketball program. In his first season as head coach, he led his team to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen.

Male or female, Judkins has the skills to lead any basketball team.

So far, women haven't had the opportunity to coach at men's programs. The only women to coach at a men's Division I team were assistants: Bernadette Locke at Kentucky and Stephanie Ready at Coppin State.

Don't count women out before they ever get a chance. Judkins thinks women will eventually coach men.

"I think they have the ability to do it," Judkins said.

Judkins said the only way a woman will have the opportunity to coach men is if she has a chance to prove herself.

The biggest setback women face is respect. The only chance female coaches will succeed is if they can gain the respect of their male counterparts.

"They would have to get a Pat Summitt or maybe a really great woman player like Lisa Leslie of the Sparks or an Anne Meyers," Judkins said. "Somebody like that, because they've gotten the respect of the males."

It seems there is a very small list of possible women that could coach a men's team.

But Judkins said most female coaches are happy staying with women's teams because they are enjoyable to coach.

"I think the problem is not that they don't get respect, but women are pretty fun to coach," Judkins said. "I don't know if they want to leave that to go take serious pressure like with the men's program."

I've never heard of Teresa Phillips. She probably won't be all that successful. Most people won't even remember she was the first woman to coach a men's Division I basketball team.

But she was the first to do it.

Good coaches should be at good programs, no matter what gender.

In the business world, qualifications get you the job. This same standard should be used in the world of athletics.

# TOP TEN

## BYU v. Hawaii Match-Ups

(We just can't get over the Rainbow Warriors)

10 Men's volleyball, Feb. 20-21, '03: Hawaii is coming to town and the Cougars have their first chance to make a statement about how good the team is this weekend.

9 Women's basketball, March 19, '01: The Cougars finished their season in the NIT in Hawaii after winning their first postseason game in history. BYU lost 77-73 in OT.

8 Football, Dec. 8, '01: BYU took a Top Ten ranking and a perfect record into Honolulu. They left after giving up the most points in Cougar history in a 72-45 beating.

7 Baseball, May 17, '91: BYU seemed poised to run through the WAC Tournament, but Hawaii beat the Cougars 12-9 in the second game.

6 Men's basketball, March 10, '88: BYU squeaked out a 76-74 win in the first round of the WAC Tourney. Hawaii knocked out the Cougars the following year, 72-69.

5 Women's volleyball, Nov. 28, '99: Hawaii and BYU played a seesaw match for the WAC Title. Game 5 was tied before Hawaii grabbed two points and the title.

4 Football, Oct. 22, '88: BYU's Marc Neal met Warrior Heikoti Fakava at the goal line on the 2-point conversion try and stuffed him, giving the Cougars the 24-23 win.

3 Men's basketball, Jan. 26, '80: After BYU tied a school record with 123 points two night's before, Hawaii just held the ball for ten minutes at a time. The strategy almost worked, but BYU escaped with the 34-33 win.

2 Men's volleyball, April 13-14, '01: BYU welcomed the top-ranked Warriors to Provo for a two-game set. Almost 9,000 fans watched BYU win six of seven games.

1 Football, Sept. 22, '84: Safety Kyle Morrell timed a perfect dive at the goal line to stop Hawaii QB Raphel Cherry and preserve BYU's National Title.

# underneath the uniform

Jeremy Kemp
Track and Field, pole vault

**What's in your CD player right now?**
No CDs, just MP3s. I'm living in a technology world now.

**All time favorite movie?**
Uh-oh, it's rated R. I would say "Braveheart," the Clean Flicks version.

**Best place to eat in Provo?**
P.F. Changs.
**Isn't it expensive?**
You haven't seen our scholarships . . . just kidding!

**Best pick up line?**
I'm lame, I don't have any pick up lines. I usually tell them they're the cutest girl I've ever seen, at any function I'm at.

**Most embarrassing moment?**
A week or so ago I was alone watching "Beaches." I was getting teary eyed. Then my roommate walked in when I was totally crying.

**Any superstitions?**
In pole vault I have to run down the runway twice without a pole before I put a pole in my hand. I can't go up if I don't do it.

**Ever afraid of falling?**
Oh yeah, I'm afraid I'm going to fall every time. I just hope I hit the mat.

**Cover Photo:**
BYU's Mark Bigelow fights off two Rebel defenders.

Photo by Corey Perrine


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**Grade: C+**
**Selection Sunday:** Getting extra time on the flight simulator

### Wyoming

The Cowboys dropped a letter grade and a half by losing to BYU and Utah at home. They can blame three straight losses to missing guard Marcus Bailey, but the truth is they're losing the battle on the boards. Center Uche Nsonwu-Amadi and his teammates have to get more rebounds.

Head coach Steve McCain is too good for the Cowboys to keep skidding. The games in Provo and Salt Lake will be tough and Wyoming might steal one and get back into the hunt.

**Grade: C-**
**Selection Sunday:** Admiring a No. 12 seed on their NCAA bracket sheets

### San Diego State

No one expected the Aztecs to recover from losing stars Al Faux and Randy Holcomb this season. They still have a lot of strong athletes, but SDSU can't seem to decide which team they are going to be. On one night, they beat Utah. Only a week later, they lose to CSU at home.

SDSU will need a lot of improvement to repeat last years run through the MWC Tournament. Frankly, I don't see it happening. The other teams are just too good.

**Grade: D+**
**Selection Sunday:** Heading to the beach for an early start on the surfing season

### New Mexico

It's hard not to feel sorry for senior guard Ruben Douglas. He's averaging 27.5 points per game, by far the most in the league and second in the nation. He's the toughest man to guard, hitting shots while swarmed by defenses.

New Mexico will beat the lower teams at home, but I don't think they have the firepower to take down a contender. It'll just be a rebuilding year for the Lobos.

**Grade: D+**
**Selection Sunday:** Stacking the chips and salsa next to the couch for a NCAA basketball marathon

### UNLV

The Rebels get the distinction of being the most disappointing team in the conference. UNLV was a popular pick to win the conference at the beginning of the season, but they can't seem to be very consistent. Case in point: the 25-point loss to USC on Feb. 9th in front of a national audience.

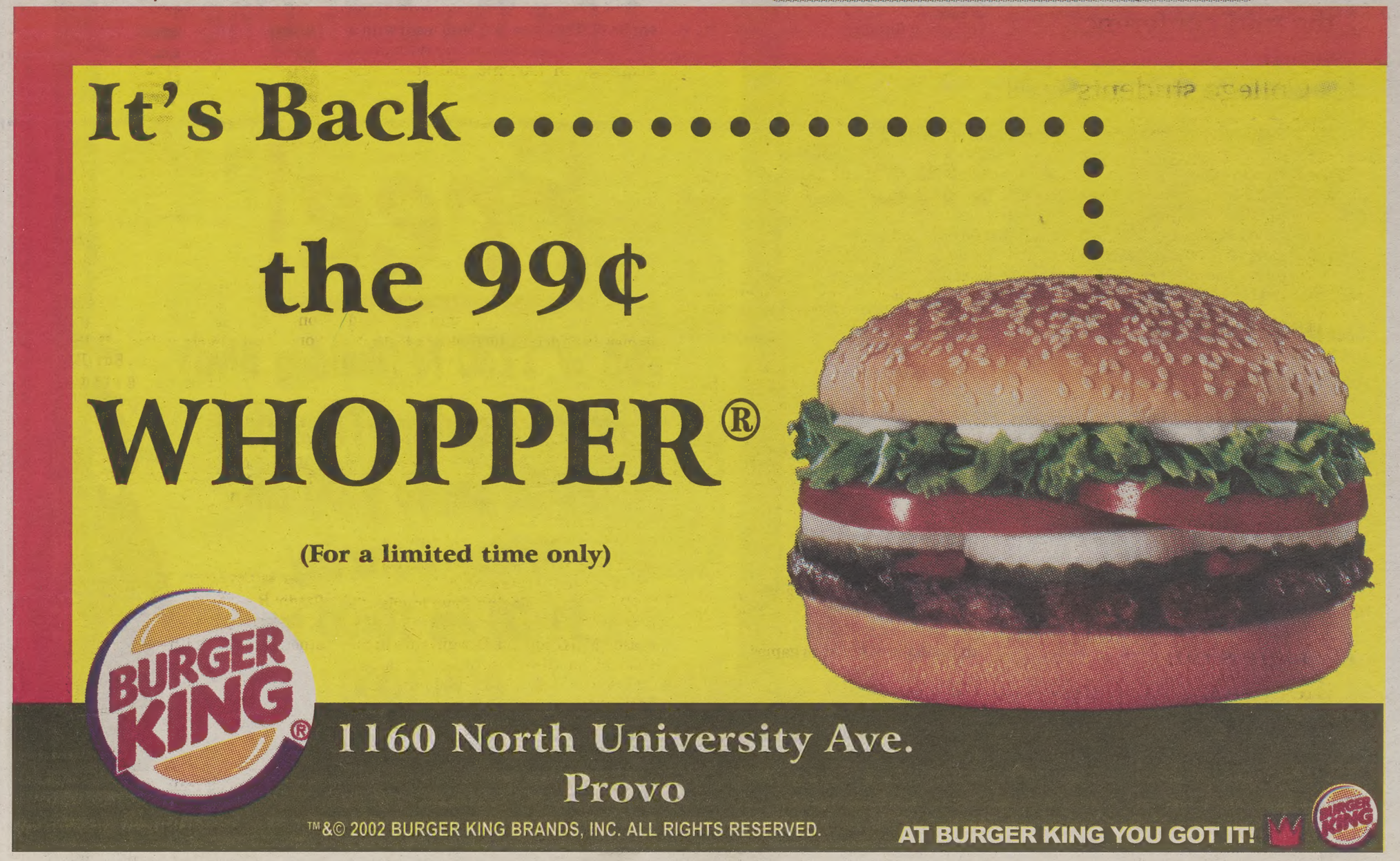
The Valentine's Day game against BYU at home will be the moment of truth for UNLV. If they lose, watch for them to quit for the season.

**Grade: D-**
**Selection Sunday:** Checking if the local experts think they will be NIT Champs

*—Jared Lloyd*

(left) and Terry Nashif (opposite page) maintain control of the ball in BYU's game against UNLV.

Photos by Corey Perrine

# Makin' the grade

## MWC mid-season report card

As of Feb. 12, the Mountain West Conference basketball teams had each played seven games and were looking forward to the remaining seven before the conference tournament.

The teams were at the mid-conference point.

College students are no strangers to midterm exams and reviews.

And since we've been going through our midterms, we think it's only fair to evaluate the performances of the MWC teams so far.

We've looked at everything — the preseason predictions, the players, the quiters and the scores.

Here's our thoughts, comments and, most importantly, the grades we think each team deserves for its performance so far.

Mountain West Conference basketball is rounding the final turn and heading for home. Although the race is far from over, there have already been significant surprises and disappointments.

No one expected the Beehive state to sweep the Front Range road trip. Who knows why San Diego State and UNLV only decide to play basketball every other game. And New Mexico's Ruben Douglas is taking on the entire league by himself . . . and doing a pretty good job.

Not only do I give each team a grade, but I predict where each team will be on Selection Sunday.

### Utah

The Utes have been on a tear, losing only twice since the early in the season. They've done it with strong physical defense, rebounding, and clutch plays down the stretch. The surprise has been guard Marc Jackson, who always seems to get the big bucket.

Still, I think the Utes have a bad game in front of them. I think they'll drop a game they should win before the season is out and my pick is Mar. 3rd at Air Force.

**Grade: A**
**Selection Sunday:** Dancing with a No. 7 seed

### BYU

It's almost shocking to look at the Cougars record and realize they are 3-1 at home and 3-0 on the road. BYU has turned it around away from the Marriott Center. Still, the Cougars are chasing the Utes because they dropped a 79-75 contest on Jan. 25.

If BYU can get past UNLV on Valentine's Day, I think they'll march to the MWC crown. The Utes are tough, but Utah hasn't been dominating in Salt Lake and the Cougars will be hungry.

**Grade: A-**
**Selection Sunday:** Enjoying the Madness and a No. 6 seed

### Colorado State

Some might be surprised to see the Rams with this high of a ranking. Yes, they lost at home against Wyoming, BYU and Utah, but CSU has been one of the surprises of the season. The Rams had a strong record going into conference play, including no losses at Moby Arena.

The Rams have played above their talent level. They're a .500 level team with a 14-8 record. I see them giving Wyoming a challenge in Laramie and surprising someone in the MWC Tournament.

**Grade: B-**
**Selection Sunday:** Engraving the letters "N," "I," and "T" on their walls

### Air Force

So the Falcons have only won one conference game in seven tries. They got blown out in Provo and their win against UNLV has dimmed with the struggles of the Rebels. The cadets, however, are on a different scale. They get their grade because they are not above or below expectations.

Air Force will beat a couple of better teams and lose another on a last second shot. The Utes and Cougars better watch out when they come to visit.

# The Girls

### UTAH

**Grade: A +**
**Teacher's comment:** Is a delight to have in the classroom, surprised by extraordinary effort

Utah's incredible defense places them ahead of the pack with a two-game cushion for first place in the MWC.

The Utes hold their opponents to only 50.1 points per game, which leads the league. In eight of the last nine games, Ute opponents have scored 50 points or less. The Utes hold MWC opponents to just 36 percent from the field.

Although the Ute men ended BYU's home game winning streak, the Ute women have started a streak of their own. The team is 10-0 at home this season and holds the longest home winning streak in the MWC at 13 games.

### BYU

**Grade: B +**
**Teacher's comment:** Works well with others, good problem solving skills

The Cougars have been on a roller coaster so far this season. They lost starting point guard Julie Sullivan three days before starting up MWC play against Colorado State. Then Coach Jeff Judkins dismissed senior forward Jennifer Leitner, who averaged 12.6 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, indefinitely for breaking team rules.

Even with all the distractions, the Cougars are only two games behind first-place Utah. BYU must win key road games in order to inch closer to Utah. The Cougars are on the road for five of their last seven conference games.

### WYOMING

**Grade: B**
**Teacher's comment:** Needs to follow through on assignments

The Cowgirls need to play a complete game in order to stay competitive in the MWC standings. They have blown leads too many times this season.

Wyoming is playing some tough basketball. Picked to finish No. 6 in the preseason MWC poll, the Cowgirls are in the thick of the title race. But they could be on top if they played 40 solid minutes of basketball.

### UNLV

**Grade: C+**
**Teacher's comment:** Doesn't play well with others, spoiled

The Lady Rebels are a one-dimensional team. If you stop Constance Jinks, you stop UNLV. Jinks was named the MWC Player of the Week twice so far this season. The senior guard leads the league with 20.8 points per game.

UNLV likes the spoiler role this season. The Lady Rebels beat BYU 73-69 at home, and almost pulled off the upset against Utah, losing 56-49. But UNLV is a disappearing act, playing great against good teams and terrible against mediocre teams. The Lady Rebels lost 73-72 to Air Force on Jan. 30.

Although the team is shooting only 42 percent from the field, the Rebels get create second-chance shots by pulling down a league-leading 14.35 offensive boards per game.

### NEW MEXICO

**Grade: B -**
**Teacher's comment:** Shares well with others, popular with peers

The Lobos share the ball, leading the league with 17.35 assists per game.

The Pit is a tough place to play. New Mexico averages 10,280 crazy fans per game. But the Lobos can't win without their fans. The team is a perfect 3-0 at home, but can't win on the road.
work harder

*Continued on Page 8*

# Taking apart the game of Jake Shoff

By JARED LLOYD

**Position:**
Power forward

**Size:**
6'9", 265 lbs.

**Awards:**
Shared Region 4 Tri-Player of the Year honors with three other players at American Fork High School, 1997

**2002-2003 Stats**
2.7 points/game
2.6 rebounds/game
63.3 field goal percentage
61.5 free throw percentage

### STRENGTHS

The post players on other teams cringe when they see Shoff coming on the court. His 265 pounds are packed into a **wide frame** that opponents have to try to push off the blocks. It's a brutal task for players who've already been pushed around by center Rafael Araujo and forward Jared Jensen.

Shoff uses his size very effectively to **dominate the boards**. He effectively beat Wyoming by coming off the bench with the other Cougar big men in foul trouble to grab a team-high 10 rebounds. Shoff always seems to be in the right place to snatch the ball as it comes off the rim.

The team benefits because Shoff's rebounding on the offensive glass leads to a lot of **second-chance points**. He averages one offensive rebound per game, and often drops in the follow up shot himself.

Shoff is deceptive near the basket. Although his averages don't indicate a strong scoring presence, he often gets **low-post buckets**, even against taller players. His shots, either off a rebound or an entry pass, are often off the glass and in before the defense can react.

Although the points and the rebounds give the Cougars a big boost, Shoff is most important to the Cougars as a **big man off the bench**. He comes in a gives the Cougars quality minutes, meaning Cleveland can extend Araujo and Jensen more. He knows there won't be a drop if when Shoff comes in.

### WEAKNESSES

The guys on the low blocks have to expect to get fouled. This is an area of liability when Shoff comes in, because his **free-throw shooting percentage** is low. He's only hitting about 60 percent of his free throws, meaning teams might look to foul him on rebounds near the end of games.

Shoff also often beats his man to the basket, but **holds the ball too low**, allowing it to get stripped out of his hands. He needs to develop a better sense of holding onto the ball in traffic.

These weaknesses and his limited minutes can be at least partially attributed to his **back problems**. Like teammate Ricky Bower, Shoff simply can't do everything like he would like to because of the pain he still struggles with.

# Ambrosia and Anderson

By LEIGH DETHMAN

**Position:**
Forward

**Size:**
6'2"

**Awards:**
Named Top 70 Blue Chip Player ... named in the Top 25 Street & Smith Basketball team ... two-time All-State, All-Area All-Star

**2002-2003 Stats**
3.6 points per game
2.6 rebounds per game
35 field goal percentage
75 field goal percentage

### STRENGTHS

With Jennifer Leitner gone, Coach Jeff Judkins desperately needs someone to step up and rebound the ball. Anderson easily slipped into that role. Anderson **crashes the boards**. In BYU's blowout win against Air Force on Feb. 8, Anderson came off the bench, grabbing a career-high 11 rebounds and scoring nine points.

She **explodes offensively**, hitting shot after shot. Once she gets on a streak, she is nearly unstoppable. In a win against SDSU on Jan. 23, Anderson scored a career-high 12 points in only nine minutes off the bench.

Anderson has the component all coaches dream of — **natural talent**. Coach Judkins always praises her for her athleticism.

You have to love that little fist pump after she drains a jumper. Anderson is full of **energy**. She sparks off the bench and produces quality numbers in a limited amount of time.

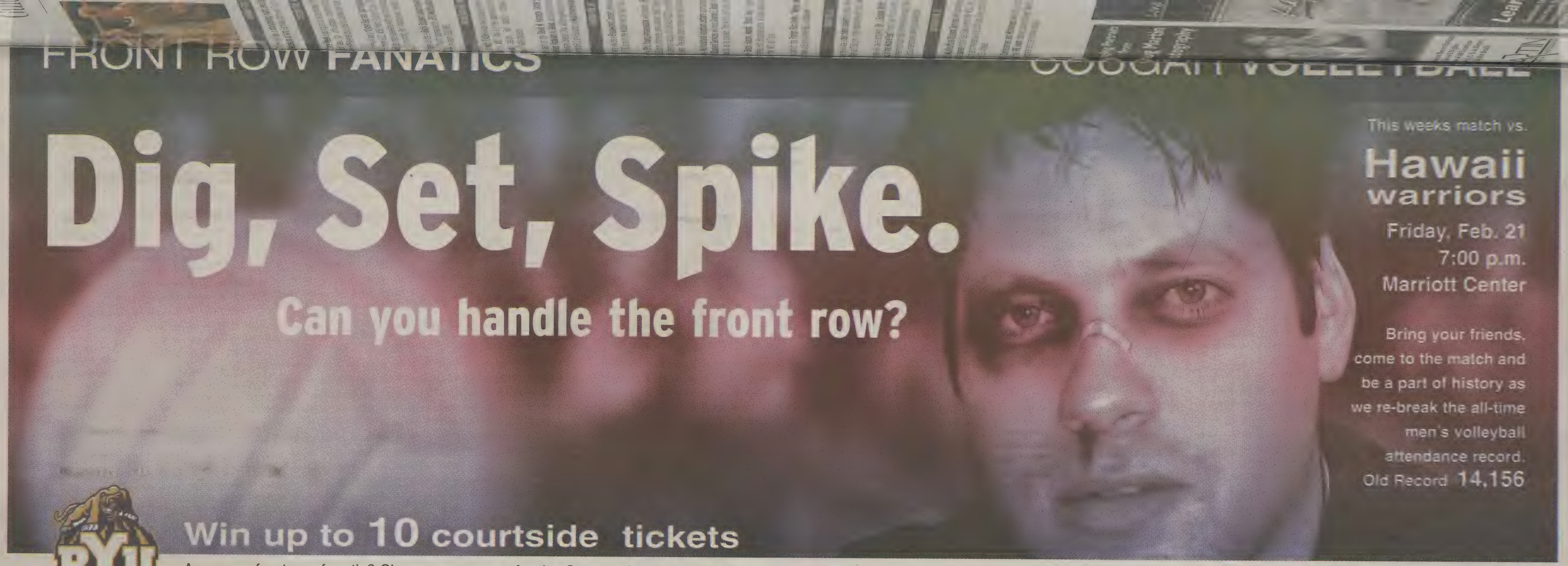
Halfway through the conference schedule, Anderson is **peaking at the right time**. She is picking it up both on the defensive and offensive ends in conference play.

### WEAKNESSES

Time will tell just how good she can be. Anderson is only a freshman, and is **inexperienced**. She has the potential to be one of the greatest players to wear a BYU jersey if she keeps developing.

Anderson needs to drive the ball to the basket and **draw the foul**. She has only shot **four** free throws this season. She needs to challenge the defense. By adding this component to her game, Anderson will get more open looks on the outside.

It's time to hit the weight room. Anderson needs to **hit the weights** and bulk up. Adding muscle will help with her defense and rebounding. Sure, she rebounds well now. But can you imagine what she'll do once she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## ARTS & CULTURE Guide

**EDITOR'S PICK:**

The BYU Young Ambassadors will present **"Broadway Rhythm"** on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

**MONDAY FEB. 17**

...here will be a **storytelling night and family home evening** at the ...useum of Art. Families come at 7 p.m. and students at 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY FEB. 18**

...are Week is going on to raise money for charitable organizations ... ask for off-campus sponsorships. Contact Dean Bahr ...b75@email.byu.edu for details on how to get involved and help.

...here will be a **"Cyber Secrets" pornography conference** going on ... room 3222 WSC from 9:30 to 5 p.m. This is a free event. There ...ill be nine speakers with an introduction by President Bateman ... the morning. For information, contact LaNae at 422-4877.

...here will be a **Black Student Union meeting** as part of Black His...ry Month sponsored by **BYU Multicultural Student Services** at 7 ...m. in room 3223 WSC.

**WEDNESDAY FEB. 19**

...n with FLASH will be taking place from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 3400 ... the WSC. This is a free opportunity to learn FLASH, animated ...eb design. For details, contact Noah Sparks at ...s3@stlife.byu.edu.

...part of the **David M. Kennedy Center's International Forum ...eries**, **Abdullahi A. Gallab**, assistant professor of communications ...Hiram College, Ohio, will be speaking at noon in room 238 of the ...erald R. Clark Building on **Muslim-American Relations after 9/11**.

**THURSDAY FEB. 20**

...ere will be a **Brassworks Concert** presented by the BYU faculty ...7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. This is a **free** event.

...e **BYU Young Ambassadors** will present **"Broadway Rhythm"** at ...0 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $10 ($2 off with ...dent or faculty ID). Call 422-4322 or go to www.byu.edu/hfac for ...kets. The show starts today and runs through Saturday.

...e **Multicultural Adoption Lecture** sponsored by **BYU Multicultur...Student Services** will host **Sharon E. Rush** from the University of ...rida as its speaker. This will be at 11 a.m. in room 3380 WSC.

...**Black History Month, "Black Boy,"** a performance featuring ...harles Holt, Broadway actor, will take place in the Varsity Theatre ...the WSC at 7 p.m.

...part of the **French Film Series, "Manon des Sources"** will be ...own at 5 p.m. in the HBLL auditorium.

**FRIDAY FEB. 21**

...re will be a **duo piano concert** by Irene Peery-Fox and Barbara ...en at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is **free.**

...re will be a lecture by **Dr. J. Bonner Ritchi** called **"Peacemak...in the Middle East"** from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Provo City Library ...the third floor (550 University Avenue). This is free to the pub... and underground parking is available.

**SATURDAY FEB. 22**

...**Multicultural Student Services** will sponsor a **talent show and ...s dance** in the East Ballroom in the WSC. The talent show is at ...m. and the dance is at 8:30 p.m. The cost is $2 with student ID ... $3 without.

...**Conferences and Workshops** will offer a preparation course ... the **GRE exam** starting today through March 22. Call 422-8925 ...egister and get further details.

# Play explores psyche of 'Boys'

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

The play "The Boys Next Door," examines the lives of four mentally disabled roommates.

The inner psyche of mentally disabled individuals remains a mystery to most people.

The Provo Theater Company delves into this mystery by presenting a play this season exploring the lives of four roommates dealing with schizophrenia, obsessive-compulsive disorder and the mentalities of children.

"The Boys Next Door" plays through March 8 with performances every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets for "The Boys Next Door" range in price from $10 to $15. The Provo Theater Company is located at 105 E. 100 North in Provo.

David Morgan, an associate professor in the Department of Theatre and Media Arts at Brigham Young University, Play directs "The Boys Next Door." Morgan previously directed BYU's production of "The Crucible" in fall 2002.

Morgan said the play deals with four mentally disabled roommates in an outpatient treatment facility.

Two of the roommates have the mental capacities of a 4- and 7-year-old, while the other characters deal with obsessive-compulsive disorder and schizophrenia.

"I think the play is a wonderful insight into the lives that people with these kinds of challenges try to lead," said Scott Wilkinson, who plays the character Arnold. "You just realize that although the outer shell may be a little dysfunctional, inside they are people with the same kinds of desires, hopes and dreams as everybody else."

Wilkinson, from southern California, studied theater and cinematic arts at BYU.

He recently had a role on the WB series "Charmed."

Morgan said the play is a combination of comedy and drama. He described "The Boys Next Door" as a show where the audience becomes endeared to the characters and cares about them.

"Some of it is sad and hard to deal with, and some of it is just fun," he said. "It's an entertaining show, and it has a good message. It's a good comedy, but it deals with some pretty serious issues as well."

The Provo Theater Company previously featured "The Boys Next Door," and Morgan said the response was so strong that they decided to bring the play back.

"A lot of the characters this time are played by much more seasoned actors," Morgan said. "They are professional actors."

Chris Clark plays Barry, the schizophrenic who thinks he is a professional golfer. Clark, from Provo, graduated from BYU in 2000 with a degree in English. Clark said he hopes people will come because the play has an uplifting message with elements of comedy and drama.

"I think it's a crowd-pleasing play," Clark said. "It has a really strong message of tolerance. We have to be tolerant of disabilities and mental impairments."

Clark said his character appears to be normal at the onset, but as the play continues his condition becomes more noticeable.

"You can't judge people because you don't know what they're dealing with," he said. "Hopefully, they'll get a better understanding of that and what they go through because it's pretty intense and extremely frustrating. They are just as human as we are, even though they are dealing with these difficulties in their lives."

# *"Religious Educator" gains wide appeal*

By ANGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

The Religious Educator, a journal produced by the Religious Studies Center, began in 2000 as a teaching aid for CES employees, but recently the number of general readers surpassed the intended readership.

"The thing I think really appeals to people is the broad spectrum of the journal," said Devan Jensen, executive editor. "It's rare to find an article about J. R. R. Tolkien next to one about Captain Moroni."

The Religious Studies Center initiated the journal because they thought it would be a resource of gospel knowledge for seminary teachers and CES employees.

"We didn't think it would be interesting to the general public because we thought it was the perfect tool for religious educators," said Cody Jarrett, marketing assistant for Creative Works. "Now I'd estimate that 70 percent of the subscribers are non-CES employees."

Along with changed demographics, the readership has increased from 500 subscribers to about 1500 over the past two years.

Jarrett attributes the change in demographics to the Web site established last year.

"I think the Religious Educator has a bright future and will appeal to more and more people," Jensen said. "We have a great variety in each issue, which benefits not only teachers, but any serious student of the gospel."

The spectrum of subjects in a recent volume ranges from an article about the Perpetual Education Fund to one about the prophetic link between Joseph Smith and the Messiah to an essay about the theology of J. R. R. Tolkien.

"When people read the Religious Educator, we want them to think, 'This article helps me understand and teach this principle in a way I had never considered,'" Jensen said.

Richard Holzapfel, editor-in-chief of the journal, said the unifying purposes of the periodical are to build readers' testimonies of Jesus Christ and to strengthen gospel teaching and scholarship in the Church.

Jensen said the journal is able to appeal to and reach a broader audience than church magazines because of the depth and diversity of the articles.

"The Religious Educator provides an opportunity for individuals to publish scholarly articles in a faith-promoting way," said Matthew Richardson, associate dean of Religious Education. "An additional, it serves as an outlet with a broad base for the LDS topics that is credible and well-done."


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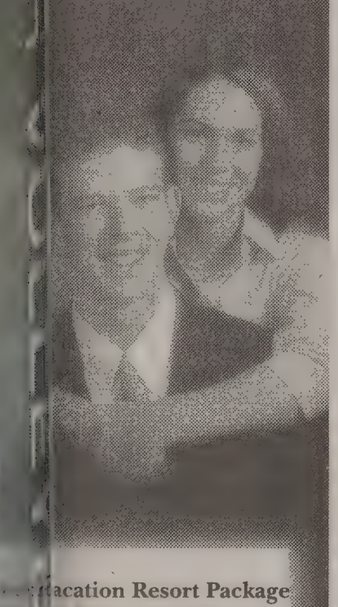

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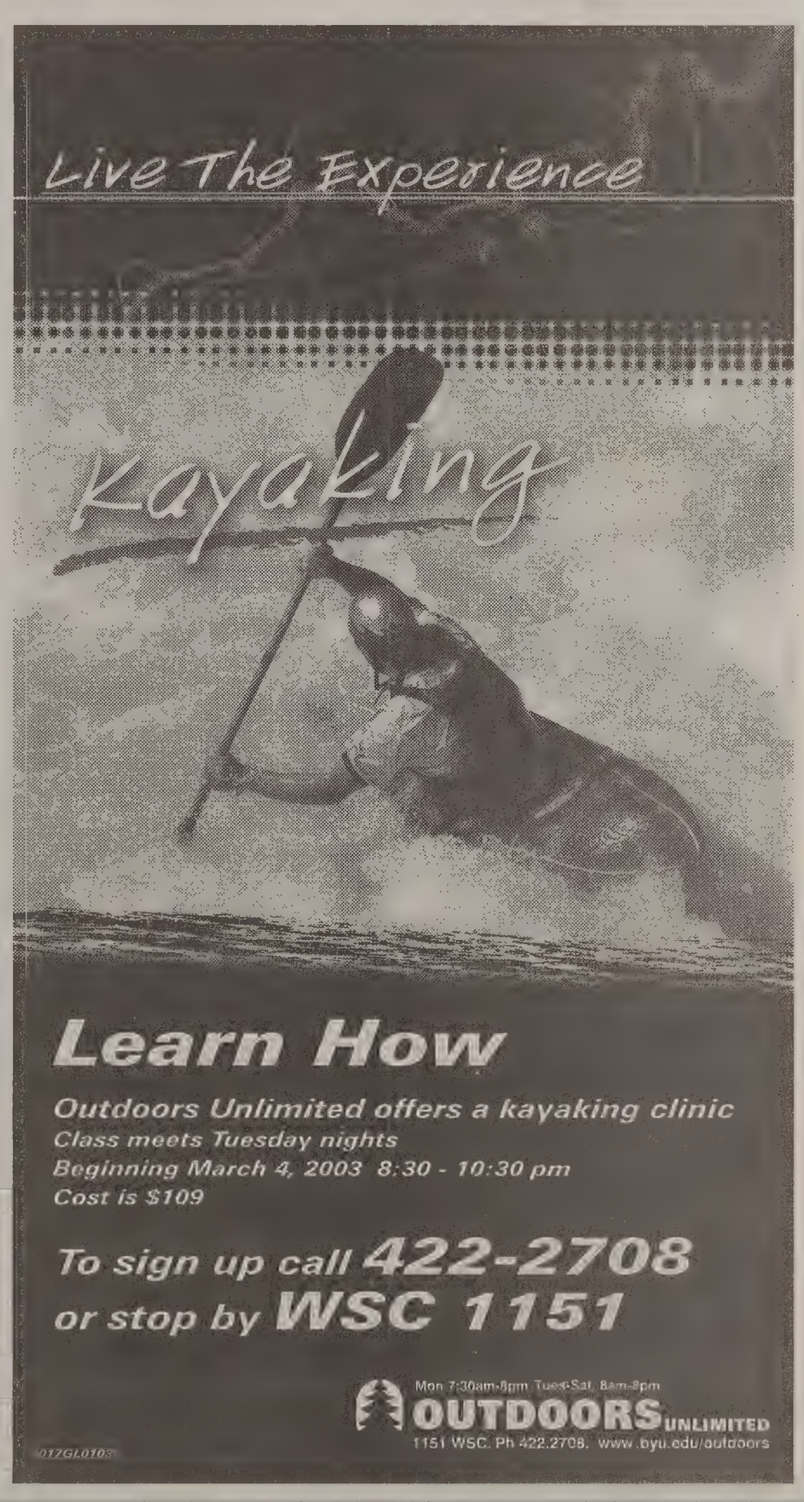
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# 'The King' left the building

By JODY TAIT

Two kidnappings happened in the Wilkinson Center last week, a ransom will be awarded for information leading to the safe recovery of the kidnapped victims.

Both victims stand about 6-feet tall, weigh approximately 1.5 pounds and have brown eyes and dark hair.

Both were last seen wearing gold suits with matching gold shoes and accessories.

Two Elvis stand-ups used as preference advertisements in the Wilkinson Center were stolen.

One of the stand-ups was taken from in front of Campus Craft & Floral, and the other was taken from in front of the Cougar Express in the Cougareat.

"Who would've known these Elvis's were such a hot item?" said Amber Sturgeon of Events Management. "I think people wanted them to put in their apartments as a decoration."

Both Elvis posters were stolen Thursday night, Feb. 6.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of these Elvis posters should contact Ron Jones, program coordinator of BYUSA, at 422-8136, or meet him in 3400 WSC.

"I don't want to come down on anyone too hard, but it is stealing," Jones said. "When someone takes something like that, it diminishes our opportunity to advertise, it's a long weekend (Preference), it's a tough sale, and we need all the help we can get. I just wish that people would think before they do things that are dumb."

# Pageant increases cultural awareness at BYU

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

BYU is trying to strengthen American Indian awareness by crowning a queen.

The Miss Indian BYU pageant has been a part of campus history since 1968.

The pageant is designed to recognize American Indian students and their heritage – a heritage often lost in a crowded campus.

Students walk by the Homecoming Queen pictures in the Wilkinson Student Center daily, but not many ever see the Miss Indian BYU pictures hanging in the same building.

Vanessa A. Arviso held the Miss Indian BYU title in 2001. She said the pageant provides a multi-cultural perspective for students.

"The pageant might seem like a small thing," Arviso said. " But, a critical part of getting an education is being immersed in different cultures and perspectives."

Arviso grew up on an Indian Reservation in Window Rock, Ariz. She brought her Navajo culture to BYU and continues to spread American Indian awareness.

She said the pageant was a good way to teach her culture to others in the community.

"Navajo can also be called 'Dine', which means 'the people'," Arviso said. "This day and age, we are a chosen people. The Lamanite people are going to help by fulfilling a divine stewardship and that's why it is so important to learn about this culture."

Arviso expressed her beliefs through her Native American culture in the pageant.

She sang an authentic Navajo song while grinding corn with a grinding stone.

"The main staple of the Navajo culture is corn," Arviso said. "It symbolizes giving back to the earth."

Creativity and culture are needed to fulfill the pageant requirements.

The Miss Indian BYU pageant is composed of six judged categories.

Each young woman is interviewed for 10-minutes before the pageant. She also chooses a service platform to implement during her reign.

During the night of the pageant each young woman performs a traditional talent reflecting her culture. A contemporary talent is also performed.

Each young woman is asked two impromptu questions on stage. She also shows poise and respect in wearing her traditional regalia.

Four to seven young women usually compete each March in the pageant.

Monika Nikki Brown, the current Miss Indian BYU, said the hard work does not end once the pageant is won.

Each title-holder spends her year serving others, visiting Indian reservations, and speaking at numerous events.

"This pageant is important because it has the potential to be a powerful missionary tool," Brown said. "Not only do I have the privilege to share my culture and learn of other cultures, but I also have the opportunity to share the gospel with those I come in contact with."

Brown, a senior, 22, majoring in early childhood education, continues to balance her Miss Indian BYU responsibilities and school.

She has spent her year volunteering with special needs children throughout the community.

Arviso said that the pageant title is a full-time job, but many students underestimate its importance.

"When I was at speaking engagements, I didn't want to wear the crown," Arviso said. "I didn't want to wear it for personal gain – I wanted to wear it for my people."

Most students don't even know BYU has an American Indian title-holder.

"I've never even heard of the pageant and I don't see the logic in it anyway," said Russell Anderson, a senior majoring in international studies from Phoenix.

Arviso said more students would appreciate differing cultures if they would just take time to understand beliefs beyond their own lifestyle.

"When people outside of the Native American culture define Native Americans they think of dream catchers, fry-bread, and pow-wows," Arviso said. " But it is so much more than that. It is a spiritual and emotional type of being."

While BYU continues to establish a culturally diverse [illegible] the Miss Indian BYU page[ant] continue to be one of its [best] tools.

"BYU should give more [opportu]nities to multi-cultu[ral] dents," Anderson said " can they, when our stude[nt body] isn't that diverse?"

Vanessa A. Arviso, of Window Rock, Ariz., was crowned the Miss Indian BYU title in 2001. She is 21 years o[ld] is getting a double major in political science and Marriage, Family, and Human Development. She says th[e pag]eant provides a multi-cultural perspective for students.

# *Bawden: Education wins over dance*

By ERICA SOELBERG

A young woman put her ultimate dream on hold in order to receive her education at BYU.

"When we took her to ballet that's all she ever wanted to do after that," said Lamont Bawden,Jenny's father. "Since her first ballet lesson, that was it."

Bawden was offered a professional contract with Ballet Arizona after high school.

It was a difficult decision for her, Lamont Bawden said. But she made it on her own and she decided to get her education first.

Bawden started ballet lessons when she was five years old.

"Her mother danced ballet when she was young, so it was natural to put Jenny in ballet lessons," Lamont Bawden said.

She studied ballet in Phoenix, Ariz., at the Nina Marlow School of Ballet where she performed the role of "Clara" in the "Nutcracker" at the ages of 10, 11 and 12.

It was there that she also danced the role of "Snow Queen" when she was in eighth grade and the part of "Sugar Plum Fairy" all four years of high school.

She also traveled to Alaska and Idaho to do guest work for their "Nutrackers."

In addition to the "Nutcracker" lead roles, Bawden had the opportunity of dancing the "Romeo and Juliet" pas de deux and the lead in "La Bayadere."

While studying at the Nina Marlow School of Ballet, she danced with Ballet Arizona in its summer programs.

From the time she graduated high school to the time she came to BYU, Bawden danced with Ballet Arizona's professional company in their company classes.

It was then when the lifetime dream was offered to her.

"My parents always stressed being well rounded," Bawden said. "I was always involved in tons of different activities. I knew that I wanted to dance and that I wanted to continue with it because I loved it, but I really wanted to dance at a University and get my education because I think that is so important."

Bawden was recently awarded the prestigious O.R.C.A. scholarship at BYU.

The Office of Research and Creative Arts evaluate all the proposals and select those deemed outstanding for the undergraduate scholarship.

"She dedicates 150 percent for every rehearsal and performance," said Jennie Creer-King, the artistic director. "She comes prepared to everything and she takes what I am teaching to heart. She is very respectful to the students and the faculty and is very smart about corrections. She takes the best advice from all the teachers and incorporates it to make it her own."

Creer-King said that she thinks Bawden is happy with her decision of getting her degree before becoming a professional dancer.

"A degree in higher education is valued among everyone," Creer-King said. " If she can do both, then she has the best of both worlds."

Bawden said she can't imagine being anywhere else

" I have loved it here," Bawden said. "I love the atmosphere. It's very different at this University with the standards we have from the professional experience."

The way they deal with things here is just wonderful, Bawden said.

"They open up a million opportunities here for us," Bawden said. "They bring guest artists in, we were involved in the opening ceremonies for the Olympics, we've gone on tour and we have done outreach programs in elementary schools."

Bawden has also had the opportunity to do supplemental training.

Two years ago, she spent the summer is Scotland where she danced in the Edinburgh Art Festival – the largest art festival in the world.

Bawden auditioned for the program and was immediately cast as the lead role of "Cinderella."

Bawden will be starring in Theatre Ballet's showcase that continues through Saturday. She


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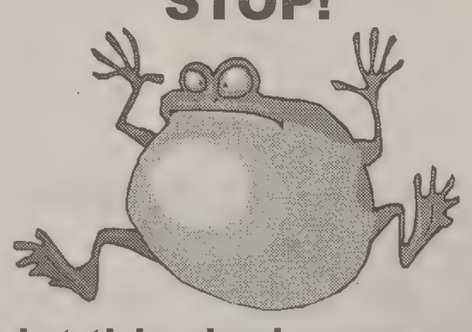

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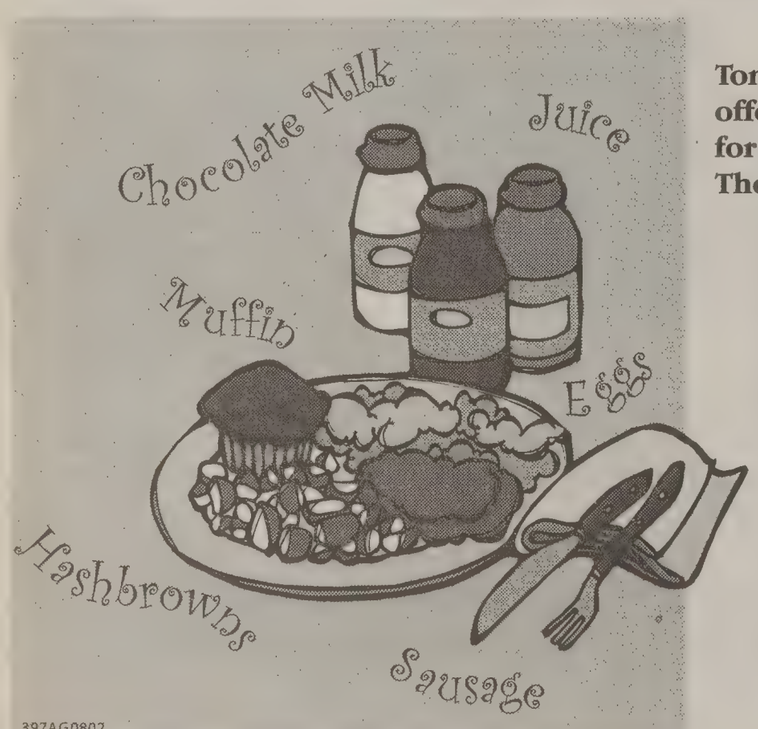


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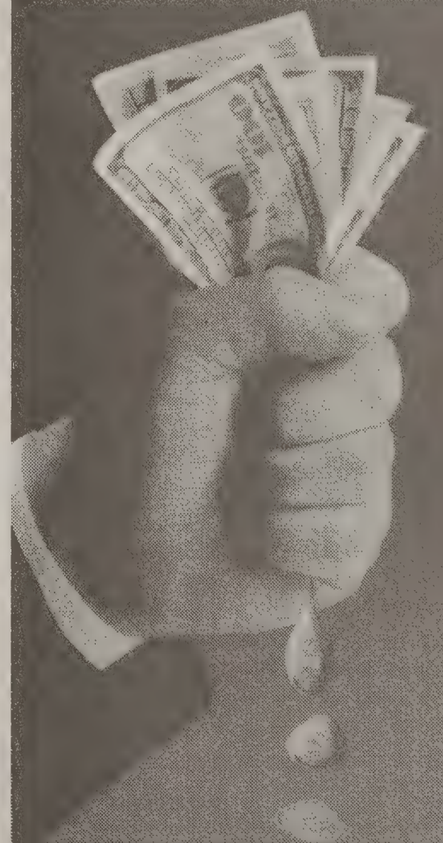

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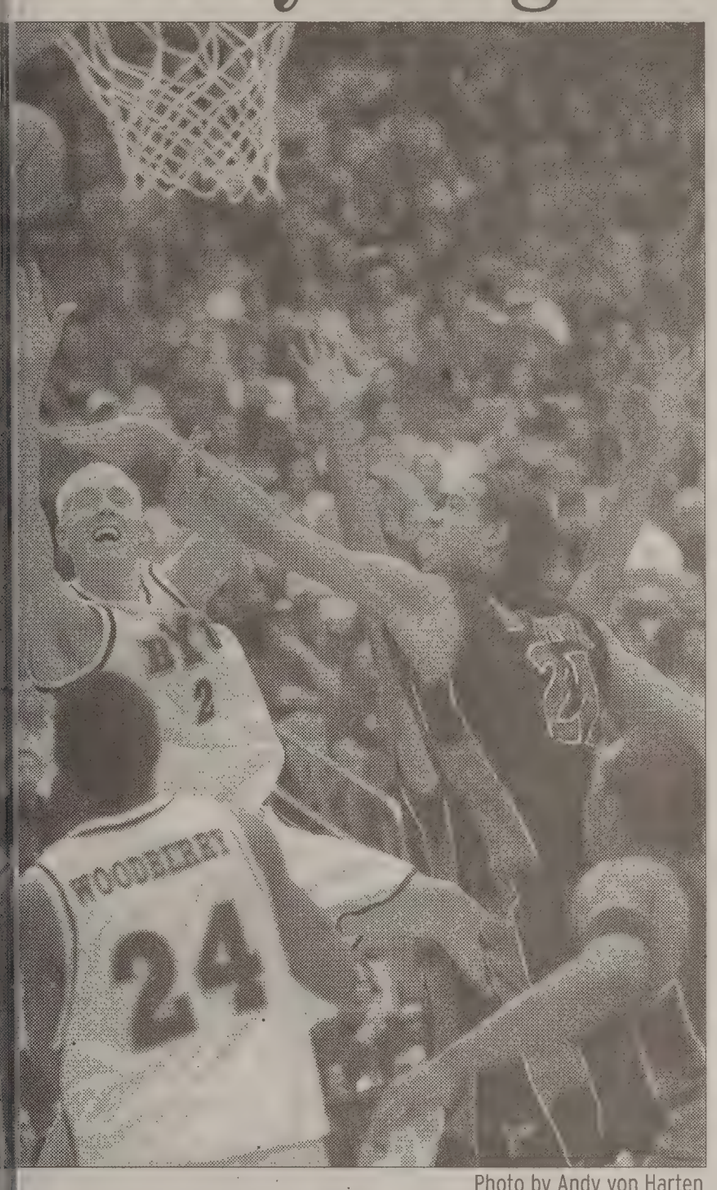

Photo by Andy von Harten

...vis Hansen leaps and leans around a swarm of San Diego State ...s. Hansen led all scorers with 19 points.

By NIC GOODFELLOW

BYU responded to its first road loss by beating the visiting San Diego State Aztecs 66-64 Monday night.

With the win, the Cougars improve to 7-2 in conference play, one game behind the University of Utah.

Senior Travis Hansen led the Cougars with 19 points, three of which came with a minute and a half remaining that ended up being the game winner.

"They never went away," coach Steve Cleveland said. "If it hadn't been for Travis's huge three, who knows where we would have been."

The Aztecs came out of the gate and outscored the Cougars 15-5 in the first six and a half minutes of the game.

SDSU's run was led by senior Mike Mackell, who dominated the inside, scoring six of the Aztecs' first 15 points, while in the process drawing some big fouls from Cougar center Rafael Araujo.

With six minutes to go in the half, the Cougars put together a 12-0 run that gave them a seven-point lead at 35-28.

The Aztecs countered with a 8-2 run of their own to get to within one with three seconds to go in the half, but Hansen took any momentum that SDSU might have gained by nailing a 3-pointer right before the halftime buzzer, giving the Cougars a four-point halftime lead.

The Cougars came out on fire in the second half, as they outscored the Aztecs 13-5 in the first six and a half minutes. Two of those points came on a slam dunk by Hansen off a baseline drive.

After being down 14 points, the Aztecs made a run and got to within one point, at 63-62, with just over a minute and a half to go in the game.

Then Hansen hit a three-point shot directly in front of the Cougar bench that sealed the game for BYU.

The Cougars are taking the next two days off as they prepare to take on Utah next Monday in Salt Lake City.

# ...omen lose OT heartbreaker

...ILLARY WALLACE

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...ss left BYU tied for sec... ...e with Wyoming in the ...n West Conference.

...ns said he was happy ...he team's composure ...but the game. But even ...double-double perform... senior All-American ...orn, who had 21 points ...ssists, the Cougars were ...o capture the win.

...dropping a conference road game to Wyoming on Thursday, Judkins said the Cougars looked more focused against Colorado State. Thorn agreed.

"I thought we played with more intensity and came out more focused after losing to Wyoming," Thorn said.

BYU maintained focus in the first half, opening the game with back-to-back three-pointers by Thorn to establish an early lead.

Colorado State slowly cut the lead and tied the score to 26. The Cougars maintained the lead the first half until the last 30 seconds when Colorado State's Katie Burton hit a three-pointer.

The second half score, much like the first's, remained within a few points. Colorado State jumped ahead by six with three minutes left, but the Cougars hung on with a three-pointer by junior guard Kestlee Nelson, tying the score at 60.

After Colorado State's Ashley Augspurger scored inside with 40 seconds left, sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman scored a layup inside to force overtime.

With a minute left in overtime, Augspurger scored inside for Colorado State, tying the score once again. Nelson then hit a jump shot from the outside to give BYU a two-point lead with 36 seconds left.

"If I would have done it again, I would of fouled with 36 seconds left and let the ball be in our hands," Judkins said.

With the ball in Colorado State's hands, junior forward Joy Jenkins hit a three-pointer, sealing the Rams' lead to 71-70 with a few seconds left. BYU was unable to answer as the buzzer sounded.

Thorn said the team just didn't get the open shot it wanted at the end.

"Judkins told us, 'The game wasn't won by the three-pointer at the end, but by the little mistakes we made throughout the game,'" Thorn said.

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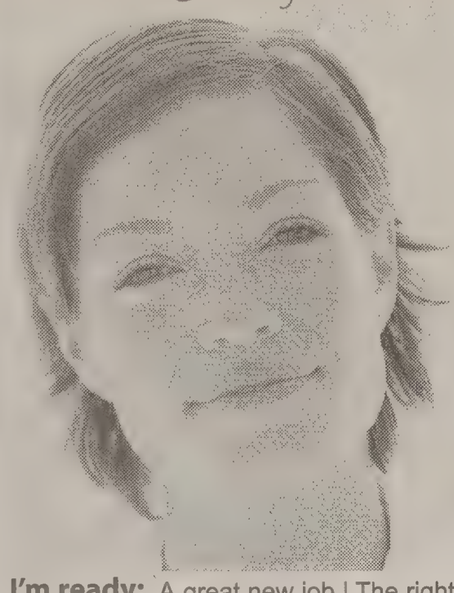

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# USU too much for the IceCats

By BRETT HATCH

Utah State's hockey team continued its dominance over the Provo IceCats Saturday night, winning 6-4.

"We saw some positive things from the guys tonight," IceCats assistant coach Patrick Perrett said. "We just made dumb mistakes and allowed two short-handed goals. That's what killed us."

Cougar freshman Jason Griffiths and sophomore Mark Ostebo scored on power play goals in the first period. Sophomore goalie Tamio Stehrenberger stonewalled the Aggie attack, stopping 18 shots during the first period.

Early in the second period, USU center Nick Thiros slapped in a short-handed goal 1:45 into the period.

Utah State added another goal a minute later, and another goal to take the lead with 14 minutes to play in the second.

Stehrenberger returned to the crease after sitting three games. Perrett said Steprenberger might have been a little rusty with so much time off.

"It's hard as a goalie because you think 'man I almost had that one' on every shot that goes in," Stehrenberger said. "In a close game like this if you had stopped one more shot the game could have been tied, stop two and we might have won."

The IceCats added a tying goal with five minutes left in the second, during another Aggie penalty.

Photo by Corey Perrine

The IceCats' Mark Ostebo battles Utah State's Aaron Sutliff for control of a loose puck in Saturday's 6-4 Utah State victory.

USU owned the third period. Captain Rad Anderson scored a power play goal before one minute elapsed in the third. The Aggies later added two more goals to seal the win.

The loss came one night after the IceCats won their second straight over Utah, a 1-0 forfeit that was awarded to Provo when Utah dressed ineligble players.

# High score not enough for BY

By STACIE SEARLE

BYU's gymnastics team posted its highest score of the season Friday night, but fell to Boise State, 196.375 to 195.900.

The Cougars' score showed a dramatic improvement from the last two weeks' team scores of 192.475 against Kentucky and 192.850 at the Cat Classic in Missouri, where falls on the bars and beam plagued the Cougars.

Boise State sophomore Carla Chambers squeezed past BYU senior Lindsay Butterfield in the all-around competition, taking the all-around title with a score of 39.25 to Butterfield's 39.2.

BYU sophomore Kirsten Pauga took first on vault, scoring a 9.925. Pauga broke her previous career high of 9.65, which she received against Boise at the Cougars first home meet this year.

Teammate junior Trisha Ashton scored 9.9, capturing second, while freshman Meghan Donahue and Boise State senior Breanne Holmes and freshman Kea Cuaresma tied for third with a 9.8.

On bars, BYU's Butterfield, senior Brogan Jacobsen and Boise State's Homes scored 9.825 to tie for third. Boise State's Chambers took first place with a score of 9.9 and Cuaresma was second with 9.875.

BYU lead after the vault and bars with a score of 97.875 to 97.58, but gave the edge to the Broncos after counting a fall on beam. The Cougars scored a 48.925 on beam while Boise State scored a 49.300.

The Cougars were unable to regain their lead on floor, coming in just behind the Bronc 49.5 to 49.1 for the team s

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# Volleyball splits with Gauchos

By STEPHEN VINCENT

After a straight-game victory over UC-Santa Barbara Friday, BYU's hitting disintegrated Saturday, allowing Santa Barbara to earn an easy straight-game win.

With the split, BYU remains in second place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation with an 8-2 record. Pepperdine remains in first place with a 9-0 record.

In Friday's win, BYU senior outside hitters Jaime Mayol and Rafael Paal dominated. Paal had 13 kills and Mayol added 12 more. Both players committed just one attack error each, and both hit .600 or better.

Mayol was BYU's leading hitter at .647.

"Mayol and Paal had a nice night according to the stats," BYU coach Tom Peterson said. "Our outsides were the two highest hitters; that's probably a first for us."

Jonathan Alleman, a junior, also added 12 kills for the Cougars.

As a team, BYU hit a season-high .466 in earning the 30-26, 30-24, 30-24 win.

The Cougars also had one of their best blocking nights of the season, earning 10 blocks. Sophomore Michael Burke led BYU with five blocks.

"We tried to go with a certain game plan," Peterson said. "We picked up on some of their weaknesses and tried to aim for those. It's nice to see a good game plan executed."

In Santa Barbara's 30-27, 30-27, 30-22 win, the Cougars committed 34 errors — 18 on attack and 16 on service.

BYU hit just .297, more than 50 points below its average.

Meanwhile, Santa Barbara had an amazing hitting match, hitting .467. Gaucho sophomore Matt Boelk hit .713, earning 11 kills in 13 attempts while committing just one error.

"They out-dug, out-hit, and out-played us," Peterson said. "They got on a roll and we just couldn't come back."

Alleman led BYU with nine kills, but Luka Slabe was the Cougars' most reliable hitter, earning eight kills in 11 attempts and committing just one error.

Chris Gorny also had a solid hitting night, earning seven kills in nine attempts with just one error.

But no other Cougars hit well. Alleman, despite his nine kills, committed six errors. Paal, one night after hitting .600, committed five errors. Burke had just five kills in 13 attempts and committed two errors.

The Cougars now return home to face Hawaii. The first match is at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Friday match is a much-hyped event at the Marriott Center, when the Cougars will try to break the NCAA single-match attendance record.

Hawaii, the defending national champion, was ranked No. 1 in last week's poll, but may fall after its loss this weekend to Cal State-Northridge.

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In the pole vault, junior Erik Rasmussen placed fifth at the meet. The two other Cougar vaulters, seniors Mark Barry and Jeremy Kemp, did not complete an attempt.

The pole vaulters did not arrive in Lincoln until just before the meet because of travel accommodations.

Nebraska won the meet, followed by Texas Tech.

"We just didn't do as well as we had hoped at the meet," Robison said. "Nebraska has a very good team and they pretty much beat us up."

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> **Mark Robison**
> BYU Men's track coach

The Cougar distance runners competed Friday at the Montana State University dual meet.

In the mile, sophomore Nathan Robison won easily with an altitude adjusted time of 3:59. Robison's time automatically qualifies him for the national indoor meet.

"Nathan ran incredibly well for us and that is good news," Robison said.

Sophomore Kip Kangogo won the 3,000-meter run in Montana with an altitude adjusted time of 7:59. Kangogo's time in the event is just short of the automatic qualifying time for nationals, but is good enough to provisionally qualify him for the national meet.

Despite the problems in Nebraska, Robison said the Cougars had a pretty good weekend.

"This meet (Husker Invitational) shows us that we need to be a little tougher," Robison said. "We were too nice in some situations and we can't be that way at the conference meet."

*Distance runners dominate in leading the way for women*

By LINDSEY JOHNSON

The women's distance crew set the pace Saturday at the 28th Annual Husker Invitational track meet in Lincoln, Neb.

"It was probably the best indoor track meet we've ever had for the distance runners," BYU distance track coach Patrick Shane said.

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> **Patrick Shane**
> BYU Women's distance coach

Five of the BYU women qualified for nationals and 12 accomplished personal bests.

The women's track team dominated the distance events, with first-place finishes in the 5000-meter run, 3000-meter, mile run and a second-place finish in the 800-meter.

In the 5000-meter, the Cougars had three athletes qualify for nationals and six run personal bests.

Juniors Lindsey Thompsen and Katie Martin broke the meet record, placing first and second, respectively, in the 5000-meter, achieving qualifying times of 16 minutes, 16.37 seconds and 16:18.13.

"The whole point of the meet was to hit an automatic time, so I'm happy," Thompsen said.

Thompsen and Martin are the first Cougars to automatically qualify for nationals.

Katie Martin paced the whole meet and did really good Thompsen said.

"We heard there was two laps to go and the meet record was 16:20, so I think that gave us an incentive to run a little faster," Martin said.

Finishing third and fifth in the 5000-meter were teammates Breanne Sandberg at 16:22.69 and Lisa Antonelli at 16:39.61, both provisionally qualifying for nationals.

First-place finisher Michaela Mannova and third-place finisher Nan Kennard were both national qualifiers in the 3000-meter, running times of 9:16.79 and 9:36.29.

Running a time of 4:43.67 in the mile run, senior Jaime Cottle's time was a BYU season best and provisionally qualified her for nationals.

Finishing close behind Cottle was second-place finisher Kassi Anderson with a time of 4:49.48.

In the 800-meter run, freshman Kristy Barrus finished in second, achieving her personal best with a time of 2:14.17.

Returning this weekend to join the Cougars on the road was senior Nikki Hughes.

Hughes tied her season best in the long jump with a leap of 20-07 1/4, finishing second.

Other highlights for the women's team was a first-place finish by sophomore Jennifer Rockwell in the 200-meter with a time of 24.99.

Freshman Anita Nygard also set new personal bests in the 200 and 400-meter dashes.

Sophomore thrower Maret Komarova also threw a BYU season best in the shot put, with a throw of 45-01 1/2.

BYU will compete this weekend at the Oval Qualifier, at the Utah Olympic Oval, in hopes to gain more qualifying marks.

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# aseball splits two in ain-soaked tourney

RANDON KOLDITZ

junior starting pitcher into was nearly perfect night, throwing just ts in a complete game Northwestern, but BYU suffered the loss, 1-0.

to (0-3, 4.15) struck out d had no walks in his t of the season, in the s/Oakland A's Spring Tournament.

western (2-0) scored the of the game in the third

unior starting pitcher ecny (1-0, 0.00) combined eshman reliever Dan 0-0, 0.00) in the five-hit f the Cougars. Konecny ven innings, giving up and striking out three.

ougars played a double- on Saturday after rain all games on Thursday lay. BYU won the first the doubleheader, beat- oly (6-5) 11-1.

ougars scored six runs rst inning off Cal Poly arter Tyler Fitch (2-2). With the bases loaded, BYU junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey hit a bases-clearing double to put the Cougars up 3-0.

BYU senior first baseman Jake Stubblefield broke out of a two-for-12 slump with an RBI single in the first inning and a solo home run in the third inning.

BYU junior starting pitcher Jeff Mousser (2-0, 2.70) pitched eight innings, allowing one run and five hits while striking out six.

BYU originally was scheduled to play four games in the tournament, at the Oakland A's spring training facility in Scottsdale, Ariz. Heavy rains caused the cancellation of games against Missouri and the University of British Columbia.

Scottsdale received more than 2 1/4 inches of rain between Wednesday and Friday, causing flooding in areas of the city.

The Cougars take a week off before returning to action at the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho. At the tournament, BYU will play Lewis & Clark State, Washington State, the University of Portland and Gonzaga.

# Softball goes 3-1 at exas A & M tourney

EVELYN BURNS

oftball team went 3-1 in d tournament of the sea- a key victory coming in ng of No. 24 Texas A&M end.

eam played McNeese Texas A&M on Friday again in rematches on in their first ever trip to tation, Texas.

ougars began the Texas ritational Tournament win over the McNeese

Brooke Cadiente drove the Cougars' eight runs, wo herself, with a grand solo home run.

All-American Oli Keo- get the chance to play y as the team's desig- ayer, going 2-3 after from an elbow injury suffered in the team's last tournament in St. George.

The second game was not as successful as the first. The Cougars lost to the Texas A&M Aggies 9-1.

"We have to give their hitters a lot of credit," BYU coach Gordon Eakin said. "They hit everything we threw at them."

The Cougars came prepared to win on Saturday, beating both McNeese and Texas A&M.

Against McNeese St., sophomore Niki Andersen pitched a complete game, and led the Cougars to the 2-1 victory.

The last game of the tournament proved to be the most exciting for the Cougars, who avenged their earlier loss with a 2-0 victory over the Aggies.

A fourth-inning double by freshman Neta Lei drove in both of the Cougars' runs.

"We had an incredible game," Eakin said. "Neta had a great day as a young freshmen."


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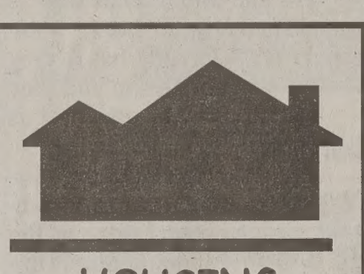


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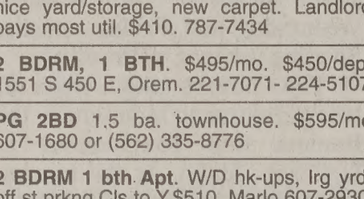


### Diamonds For Sale

**RING SHOPPING? GETTING MARRIED? I can beat any jewelers estimate on same ring by $300 guarenteed.376-2656**

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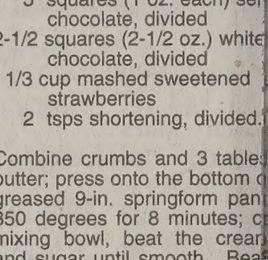
**BEAUTIFUL QUEEN** Double-s top mattress and box. Brand ne tic. Retail $700 must sell $275.

### Recipe of the Week

**NEAPOLITAN CHEESE**
( A Crowd-pleasing stand

1 cup chocolate wafer crum
5 Tlbs butter , melted, divid
3 packages (8 oz. each) c cheese, softened
3/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp vanilla extract
5 squares (1 oz. each) ser chocolate, divided
2-1/2 squares (2-1/2 oz.) white chocolate, divided
1/3 cup mashed sweetened strawberries
2 tsps shortening, divided.

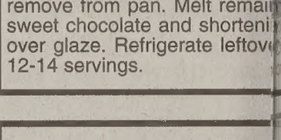
Combine crumbs and 3 table butter; press onto the bottom greased 9-in. springform pan 350 degrees for 8 minutes; c mixing bowl, beat the crea and sugar until smooth. Bea one at a time. Add vanilla. three portions, about 1-2/3 c Melt 2 squares semisweet stir into one portion of batte squares of white chocolate; second portion. Stir strawb remaining batter. Spread mixture evenly over crust. spread with white chocolate then strawberry mixture. Ba degrees for 10 min.; reduc 300. Bake 50-55 minutes or u is nearly set. Remove from ov diately run a knife around e remove from pan. Melt remai sweet chocolate and shorteni over glaze. Refrigerate leftov 12-14 servings.




### Bikes & Motorcycle

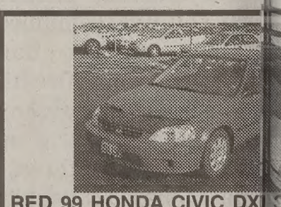
**MOTOR SCOOTER,** 2001 500 mi. $1,000. Call 801-7

### Used Cars



**91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM** 4dr. Runs great! 16K on reb $1399obo. Mission-must sell

**'96 TOYOTA TERCEL** - tion, 98k mi. auto, AC, snow nal owner. $3800 obo. Call

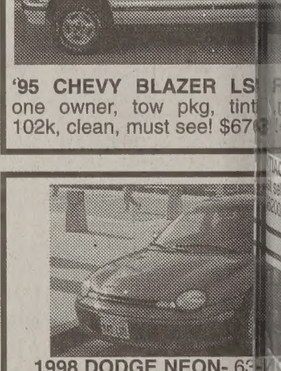


**92 HONDA CIVIC** white, aut 4-door, cd player. Runs well ble. $2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 6

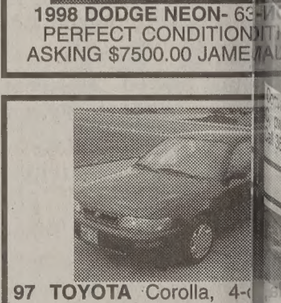
**RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX** cond. Well-maintained. Ne A/C 43Kmi $9,800 obo. 37

**'98 FORD CONTOUR.** 72 Cond. $5500. Call Sunny 3

**'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS** one owner, tow pkg, tint 102k, clean, must see! $67



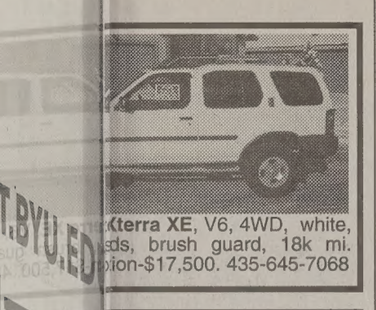
**1998 DODGE NEON-** 6 PERFECT CONDITION ASKING $7500.00 JAME



**97 TOYOTA** Corolla, 4- hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd excell. cond. $5550 obo 4

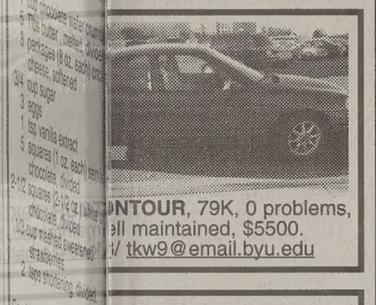
**$2000 T-BIRD** - 1991, gr air conditioning, all power white. 130k mi. Call 607-0

**'88 HONDA Accord LXI.** great. New tires, CD. AC, everything. $1550 obo. C



Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white, ds, brush guard, 18k mi. ion-$17,500. 435-645-7068

RY TRACER, 50K miles clutch. AC/PS, cassette obo 859-2902, 486-3702



NTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, ll maintained, $5500. V tkw9@email.byu.edu

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LUMINA, 4-door sedan. ly 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, ndition. $2000 373-4347

and Cherokee. black, exc. ymi. 4x4, V6, custom CD, $10,650 obo 787-5430

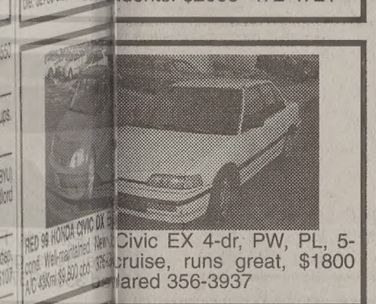
NTRA, 5-spd. CD player. 30k mi. $700 obo. (dent in April: 344-5285

Used Cars

.1! 2000 Daewoo Nubria erything, 50k, keyless en- d. $5500 **Call 361-4628.**

ORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, s & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 n 356-1444 or 427-8434.

d Festiva. Mazda engine, Clean, great Cond. am/fm. dents. $2000 472-4721



Civic EX 4-dr, PW, PL, 5- cruise, runs great, $1800 ared 356-3937

SHI Eclipse GT. V6, auto aded! Ext. warr. coverage raig 787-9110, 375-9111

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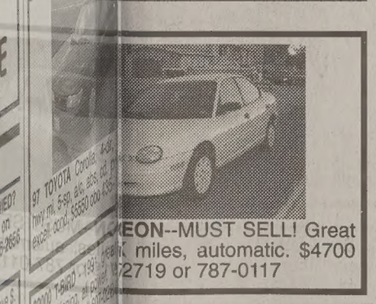
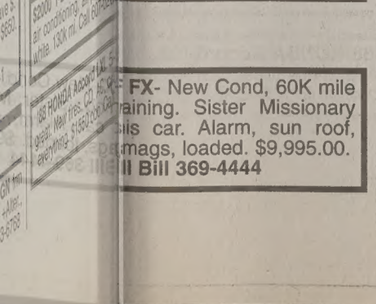
Convertible. 97K miles. VC, pwr everything. 2nd Call 360-7081.



EON–MUST SELL! Great miles, automatic. $4700 2719 or 787-0117



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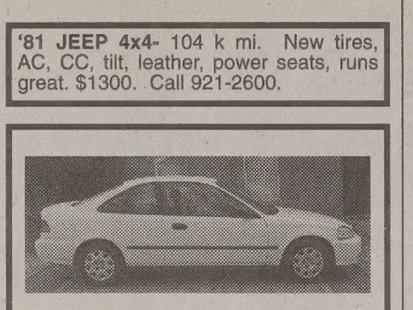
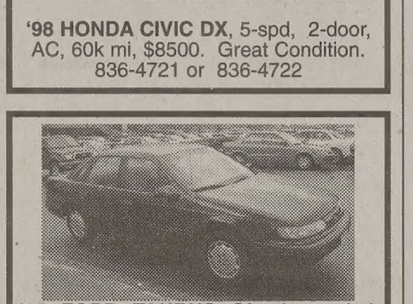


**'81 JEEP 4x4-** 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600.



**'98 HONDA CIVIC DX**, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, $8500. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722

**'95 FORD TAURUS GL**. Auto, dark green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise control, 59k mi. $4800 obo. Call 356-1407

**SATURN** SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. $4750 (801)687-1223

**$7,900 RANGE ROVER COUNTY**Auto start,limo tint, magna flow, 4wd, great stereo MP3. 473-4593 Call Jon

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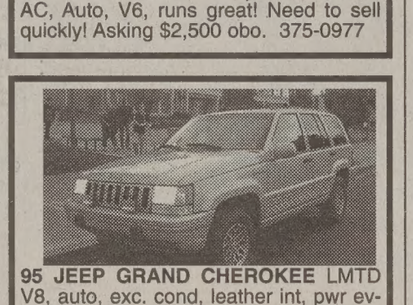
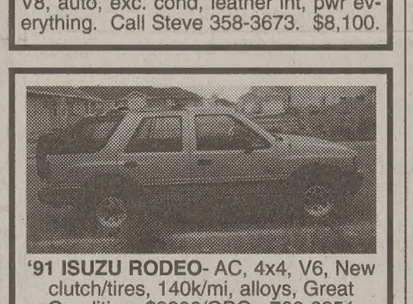


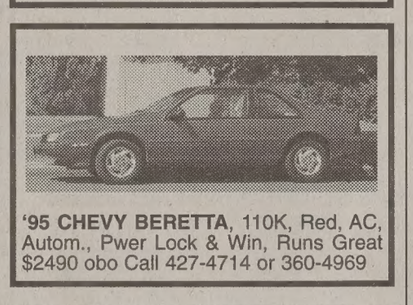
**'91 Lexus** Leather, snrf, pioneer stereo, AC, Auto, V6, runs great! Need to sell quickly! Asking $2,500 obo. 375-0977



**95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE** LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. $8,100.

**'91 ISUZU RODEO-** AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.

**MUST SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse.** Runs great. Pwr. locks/windows, CC $2995 obo Susan 343-3542, 378-3769



**BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry**. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $6900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

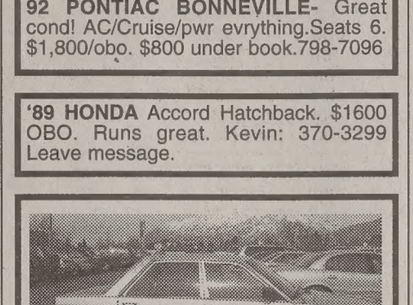
**'95 CHEVY BERETTA**, 110K, Red, AC, Autom., Pwer Lock & Win, Runs Great $2490 obo Call 427-4714 or 360-4969

**'98 SATURN** SW2, Exc. cond. AC, CC, PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keyls ent, security, tint,113k hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124

**CUTE LITTLE** Ford Escort. Dependable, front wheel drv. $500/obo. Sarah 224-3150

**92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-** Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything.Seats 6. $1,800/obo. $800 under book.798-7096

**'89 HONDA** Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.



**'88 NISSIAN** Sentra, 5 spd, dependable, clean, Sony Xplode CD, AC, 125k, $1200 obo. Call 356-3594 or 489-3820

**TOYOTA CAMRY** 1988. New battery and 2 front tires, auto, $1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089

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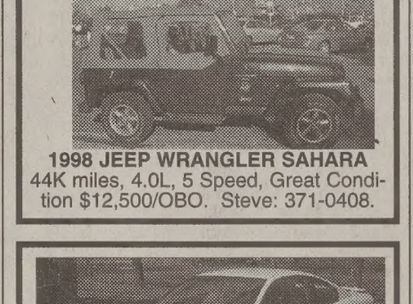
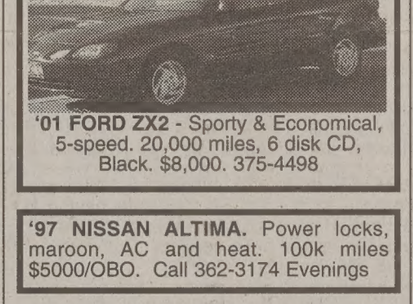


**1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA** 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

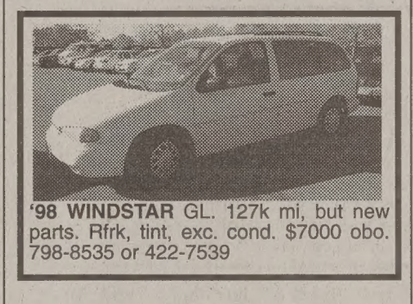
**'02 PONTIAC** Grand Am. Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Payoff or OBO. Rockey 373-0823 Lv msg.



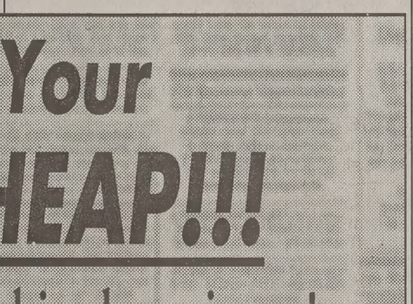
**'01 FORD ZX2** - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498

**'97 NISSAN ALTIMA.** Power locks, maroon, AC and heat. 100k miles $5000/OBO. Call 362-3174 Evenings

**'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo.** 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.



**'98 WINDSTAR** GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7000 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539



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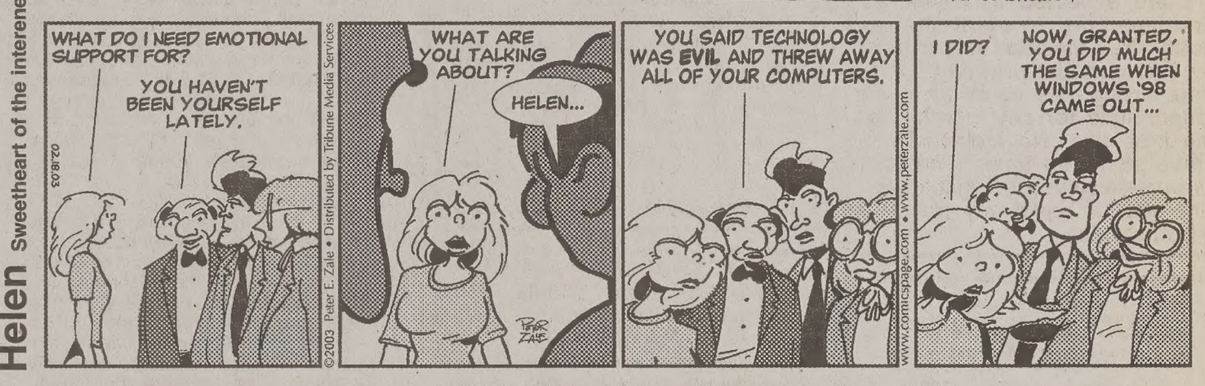
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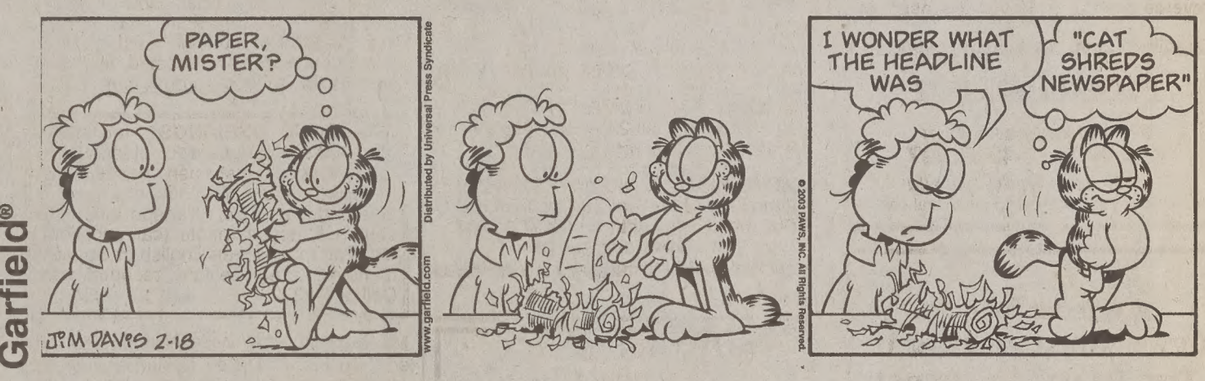


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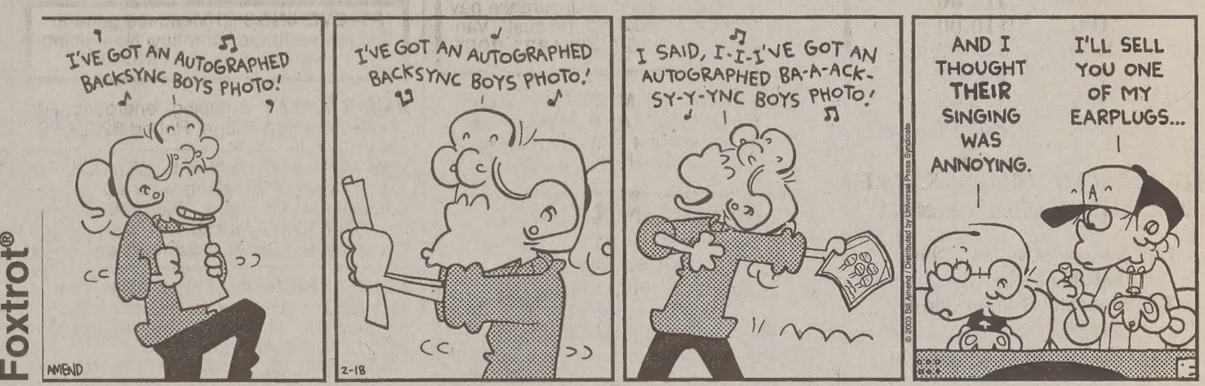
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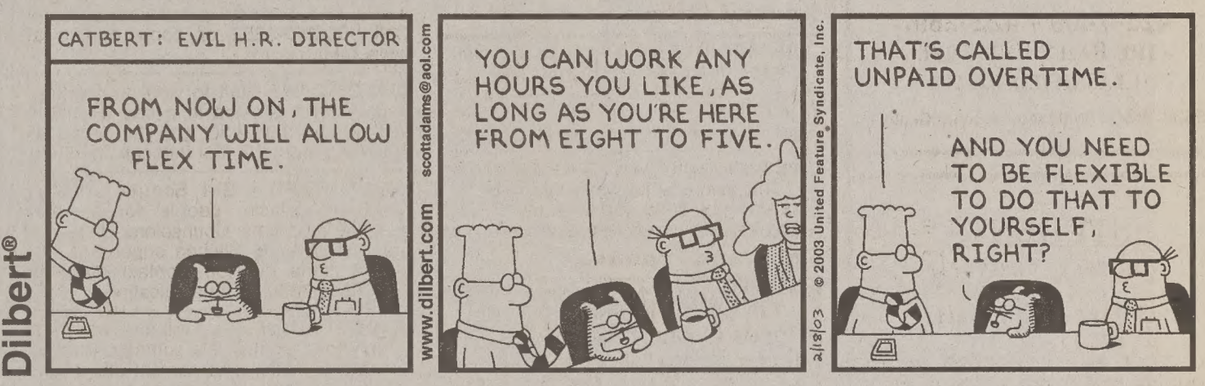
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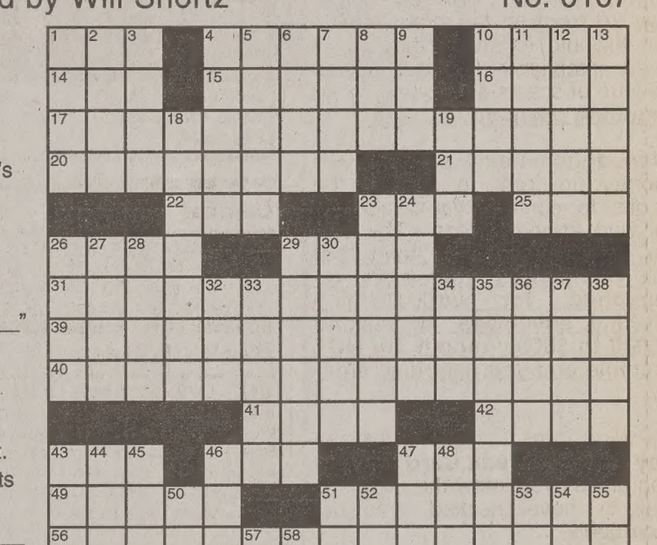

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

**ACROSS**

1 Network with an eye logo
4 Call bad names
10 High school class
14 Santa ___, Calif.
15 Twist-filled Broadway musical?
16 Vito Corleone's creator
17 Bedouin at a major waterway?
20 Not-so-secret secret language
21 Pirate rival
22 Chemical suffix
23 Cracker Jack bonus
25 Cloud's place
26 Rounded lump
29 Harshly criticize
31 Light sailboat at a hotel chain?
35 Body of water between Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan
36 Hindu music form
37 Not fully shut
38 Space shuttle org.
43 Picture puzzle
44 Public square
45 Big gas brand
46 Frost relative
47 Early video game company
48 Famously temperamental singers
50 Future's opposite
51 Arrived
52 Employs
53 School orgs.
54 "Othello" villain
55 God of love
57 Play part
58 When repeated, a trombone sound
39 Indian prince in Mobile?
40 Tales about a 1980's singing group?
41 Actress Garr
42 ___ Flynn Boyle of "The Practice"
43 Tachometer abbr.
46 Performed
47 Magazine revenue source
49 Run for one's wife?
51 Sweetie
56 Gilda Radner character's embodiment?
59 Mideast guns
60 Paparazzo's device
61 In the past
62 Pretzel topper
63 Dissertation
64 "Help!"

**DOWN**

1 Andy of the comics
2 ___ B'rith
3 Turned state's evidence
4 Like some noses and numerals
5 Overjoy
6 "Veni, vidi, ___"
7 Tennis great Lendl
8 Spy novelist Deighton
9 Pitcher's stat.
10 Luxury resorts
11 Smarts
12 Arkansas's ___ Mountains
13 New Orleans sandwich
18 "Open, sesame!" speaker
19 Set down
23 Japanese floor covering
24 Missouri River city
26 Snatch
27 In ___ land
28 Neighbor of Yemen
29 Chicken
30 Missouri town where Harry Truman was born
32 Actor Aykroyd
33 Noted Italian violinmaker
34 More, in Madrid

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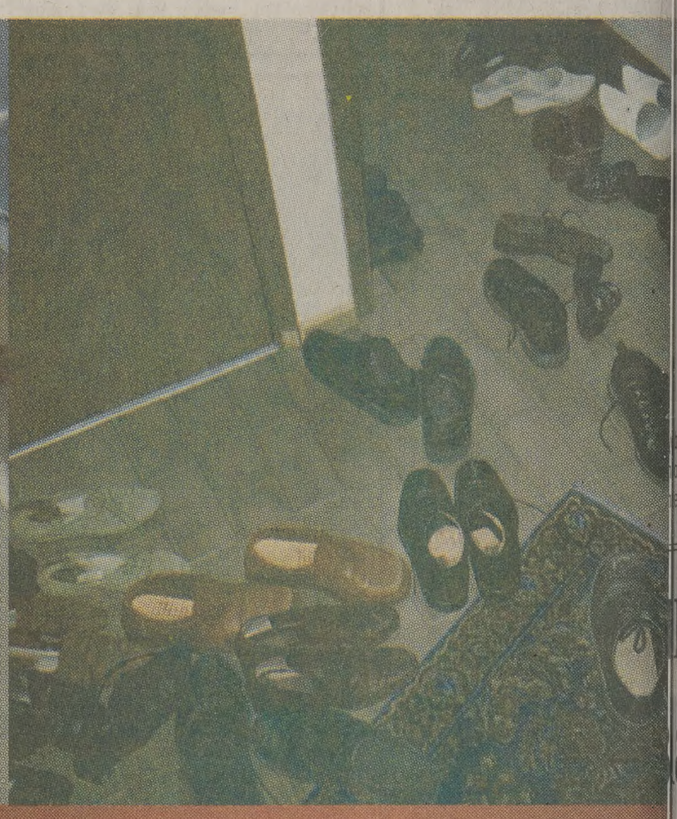

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